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Lay Sermon.

Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Pure thoughts are the conception and brave deeds are the "mother pangs" of a regenerated society. Of course if virtue could control the foantain, all the streams of life would be pure. If christian education could have sway from the childhood of men and nations, war and diplomacy would be among the lost arts. But the trouble now-asdays is that society has no childhood. Wherever communities spring up they come into life fully equipped with all the accessories of civilization, with comparison and vigorously. The nation will be safe only when it listens to the voice of experience and the warnings of civilization, with comparison and vigorously. communities spring up they come into life fully equipped with all the accessories of civilization, with community. In that sense there is no such thing as a new community. The youngest in years may be the bollest in knowledge and experience. Each person who becomes a factor in the building and destiny of the new city has brought with him a compulation, and sets up as a

There is one thing which the average well meaning citizen forgets, and that is his real importance as a factor in the history and destiny of his country. He is but one, he reasons, hence, among the millions of duty burdened citizens, his neglect will not count. There are two material considerations in judging this forgetuliness. Thousands of other good means are they are concerned, leave their country to take care of itself. And there are other thousands ofhad men who never forget. Did you ever reflect that evil men rarely forget? By evil men I do not mean criminals flut that class, who for ambition or wealth, are unscrappilous in the many would entail a great that that class, who for ambition or wealth, are unscrappilous. They apparently respect the figions observances. They would be about the best disposition that could be made of them. There is every likelihood that an agreement will be reached between the city and the "Soo" officials and, that spring with speech or pen on all occasions when public sentiment is to be voked or moulded. They are ever in the market for honors and emoluments. when public sentiment is to be voked or moulded. They are ever in the market for honors and emoluments and don't haggle over the price. Such men succeed where better men ignominiously fail. Do you know any such? Certainly you do, my good, tender-conscienced brother, and you are wondering why they succeed, while others, undoubtedly and consciously worther, are unable to rick un even the smallest, scale and you are wondering why they succeed, while others, undoubtedly and consciously worthier, are unable to pick up even the smallest, scalblest plum. Why is it, do you ask? Simply because such means you fail to do their duty. Suppose all the easy-going, goody goody citizens like you should "get up and dust" at every call of political duty. Suppose you should all join hands at every selection and with all your united might support men and measures. might support men and measures that make for political purity and righteousness. How long would demagogues mi-lead the pseude? How long would it take to purify politics? How long would it take to purify politics? How long would it be before political pilierers, fattening at the public crib, would have to hunt up an horest job or starte? Isad as pessinists claim this old world to be, if all the good men in it would unite, and continue united, for honesty and good government, in less than a decade the Devil would surrender his last stronghold and return render his last stronghold and return to his native brimstone.

There is another class of good men-who forget. They are those who are so refined and sublimated that they so refined and sublimated that they fear and avoid the contact involved in the duties of citizenship. Should you meet one of that extra quality, and put to him the question who is the best man, you will find him unanimously in favor of himself. Fortunately the specks are scare. Everywhere men are awakening to a sense of duty. They are recognizing more and more that it is a prodiction stask to conduct a government gious task to conduct a government on right principles and direct it to its true desting.

There is only one legitimate, or the dox view that the houset citizen can take, and that is that his conduct should be the same as if he left the Lumber Co. The tract embraces fate of civilization depended on his single act. In one sense it does so about \$0,00,000 feet of timber of which of small items, and one lem may branch of the Chicago & Northgier the evil aggregate the preport derance. Let all men who constitute derance. Let all men who constitute the better element act on that principle, and the right will always prevail.

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Each person who becomes a factor in the building and destiny of the new city has brought with him a completed education, and sets up as a teacher of wisdom in some department.

That is what fosters conservatism. A mind fully satisfied with itself is of course averse to change, and after a while finds change impossible. And when that condition prevails the reference and evangelist might as well enigrate at once to more promising fichs of labor.

I think this is one of the factors it the decline and fall of nations. It toolid seem, at first glance, that a mation, possessing all the arts of civilization, with agood code of laws and calightened calucational system, should be eternal. But in respect of character there is a striking resemblance between men and nations, Genius is not bomb proof. Polish is no protection against the corrosion of vice. So empires have decayed and fallen at the very time when they were deemed the strongest. In their legant conservatism they—forgot!

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High School Notes.

The class in General history have finished their work in Greek history and have commenced the study of Roman history.

Friday afternoon at 250 an inter

New Knights of Pythias Officers. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Flambeau Lodge No. 75, K. of P., last Friday night:

C. C.—N. T. Baldwin, V. C.—E. C. Stordevant, M. W.—Karl Krueger,

Prelate-II. D. Vaughn, K. of R. and S.-F. E. Parker, M. A.-E. G. Squier, M. A.—E. G. Squier. M. of F.—F. R. Reel. M. of E.—A. E. Satton. I. G.—W. C. Ogden. O. G.—J. H. Schroeder.

The Knights Intend giving one of their noted annual dances in the near future.

Christian Endeavor Officers.

The following officers were elected on Sunday evening at the Y. P. S. C. Index vor for the ensuing six months. President—Miss Ida Vetting. Vices President - Nettie LaPres.

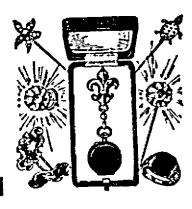
Secretary—Bessie Miller. Treasurer—Seth Kimball. Big Timber Transfer.

The Joseph Stringman tract of 1,000 acres of timber land, situated in

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and modern, all old stock having long since been disposed of.

Put a Watch

on your girl—on you boy. Let them start the day with a brisk little timekeeper. There will be few tardy marks, fewer broken appointments. We will sell you the watch -we will be glad to have you look at the stock whether you buy or not.



Diamond

would fill the heart of the best young lady you know with gladness. Let us show you a fine collection of stones. We have them from \$20.00 up-fine ones to.

FINE LEATHER GOODS-A full line, such as have never before been displayed in Rhinelander is carried by us and can now be inspected. We have also a few elegant pieces of China which are pleasing to the eye. They will make most appropriate presents.



Have Your Friend

with failing eyesight call here. We can scientifically fit him with the best of glasses at reasonable rates and guarantee satisfaction or no pay. How would these do for an Xmas gift.

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RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

A lienter patent agency announces that a Polish engineer has found a method of chemically treating straw in such a way that It can be pressed into a substance as hard as stone and cheaper than wood paving, for which it is expected to prove a substitute.

THE marks on playing cards are said to have their origin in a symbolical representation of four different classes of society. Hearts represent the clergy, spades the nobility (derived from the Italian word "spade" meaning sword); clubs, the seris, and diamonds, the cit-

Tuncoin known in Austria as the krentzer has been withdrawn from circulation, and will not be accepted even by the government after Decemter 21, 1529. The coin has been in ex-istence since the filteenth century, and took its name from the cross marked upon it.

THE Japanese always bury their dead with the head to the north, and for this reason no Japanese will sleep with his head in that position. Many private houses and hotels have a diagram of the points of the compass pasted on

Swinners can make long toyages in the water with the use of a new appli-

purposes. _

Ix proportion to its size. Switzerland has far more inns than any other coun-try in the world. Indeed, the entertainment of tourists has become the chief industry of this hospitable landhospitable, that is, to paying guests. It now contains no less than 1,700 hos-telries, stationed for the most part on the tops of mountains or by the side of

A novement has been started in Georgia to honor the memory of Miss Winnie Davis by establishing an industrial school for girls. The move-ment is headed by the Daughters of the Confederacy and will have the hearty support of the Georgia legisla-ture and of Georgia's people. The idea originated with Mr. Hallie Alexander Roundsaville.

MISS ANNIE FRANCES BAYARD, whose death is reported at Algiers, was the second daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard. She was known as "Miss Nanhad been absent from home for gears and had been living with her sis-She went to Alglers for her health, accompanied by Philip Rayard, youngest part, the later to the leave the later to the later the later than son of the late ambassador.

A London paper says that an an adjutant in the Salvation Army has achieved the remarkable feat of singing 59 hymns in 59 minutes. The occa-sion on which this record was made was called a "singing battle." He ba-ran with "I will follow Jesus," and hymn after hymn followed swiftly. When he reached the Toxology, after singing eight extra hymns, he was two and a quarter minutes ahead of the stipulated time. When he finished he shouted; "Bless the Lord; I've broken the record.

Ax old marriage custom obtains in the island of Himla, opposite the island of Rhodes. The Greeks, by whom it is peopled, earn their living by the sponge Esheries. No girl is allowed to marry antil she has brought up a certain number of sponges, which must be taken from a certain depth. In some of the other Greek islands it is the men who must dire for the sponges If there are several suitors for the hand of a maiden the father bestows her on the man who can bring up the largest number of stenges.

Lake Stremon may lose its distinc-tion of being the largest body of fresh water on the globe. African explorers begin to think Lake Victoria Nyanza is larger. Superior covers \$1.280 square miles, and Nyanza has been credited with about 20,000; but recent explorations have discovered a hitherto unknown bay on its southern side, which so increases its known area as to make it a question whether it is not larger than Superior. Fuller explorations and more careful surveys must be made. however, before a decision is reached.

Tun latest invention is a pipe line made of glass. The glass manufactur-ing firm whose plant is located at Port Allegany, I'a. is preparing to make glass inhes that can be used for sending oil or gas across the country, for carrying off sewage, supplying cities Iliram luggs, a farmer lising sesea with water, etc. The glass pipe does pot corrode, is impervious to the electrolysis in underground conduits, and, is claimed, is less likely to break than from pipe. An Ohio company is now putting in such a pipe line, and a

NEW NORTH. WILLIAM HISTORY

Secretary Alger Reviews the Events of the Recent Important Victories of Our Army.

GIVES DUE CREDIT TO ALL CONCERNED.

I to tictulier I Was the Smallest :n History - Recommends That the Regular l'orce lle Increased to 1(n),(un) Men-Other buggestions.

Washington, Dec. 1.-The annual report Washington, Dec. 1.—The annual report of Secretary Algerian practically complete official history of the Spanish-American war. The secretary has given to the public not only all the official dispatches that passed directly between his own office and commanding officers in the field and complut has supplemented these with short explanatory notes setting forth the reasons Lut has supplemented these with short explanatory notes setting forth the reasons
for various movements, and then, to complete the record of events, he has included
in the body of his report the report of Gen.
Miles, of all the generals who participated
in the campaign in thian, Porto Hico or the
Phillippines, and finally the reports of all
of the bureau officers of the war department. Nowhere is there shown a disposition to criticise, the official dispatches being allowed to tell their own story, and
generally the recreator finds much to
praise and cause for sincere congratulation
in the results obtained.

A Great Arblevement.

A Great Achlevement, of the points of the compass pasted on the bed-room eciling for the convenience of guests.

As average-sized man weighs 140 pounds; a woman 125 pounds. Unriously conough, the mean weight and height of lunaties are below those of sane people. Another unexpected thing in this respect is that a Negro's skeleton weighs more than that of an Englishman.

A Great Arblevement,

The secretary, coming down in his his tory to the middle of August, when an order was its seried and is now in execution to muster out 10%60 volunteers, says: Thus an army of about EA/MO volunteers, says: Thus are ar III days from the declaration of war to the signing of the protocol.

Credit for the Victory.

This great achievement can be credited to no individual: it belongs to the ration attached, for use in sailing and keeping off the rays of the sun, a propeller leing operated by the hands to drive the swimmer along.

One of the lest signs of the times as regards the success of the motor carriage is the fact that some of the English companies were compelled to decline to exhibit at a recent show, giving as their reason that they were so rushed with orders it was impossible to spare a machine for exhibition purposes.

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This great achievement can be credited to no individual: it belongs to the mitting to no individual: it belongs to the mitting the and patriotism of all who served, from the cummander in chief to the private in the rates. It also speaks volumes for the prompt, patriotic and intelligent assists ance of the people who furnished, in so short a period, the supplies necessary to prepare this great army for the field. To the heroic man who served in distantlands the country will ever offer a true meet of prepare this great army for the field. To repair the field to no individual: it belongs to the mitting two and patriotism of all who served in the rates. It also speaks volumes for the prompt, patriotism of all who served in the election to exhibit a speak volumes for the prompt, patriotism of all who served in the election to repair the cummander in chief to the private in the rates. It also speaks volumes for the prompt, patriotism of all who served in the election to propeller and patriotism of all who served in the election to propeller and patriotism of all who served in the election to propeller and patriotism of all who served in the election to propeller and patriotism of all who served in the accomplished through the nicility and patriotism of all who served in the accomplished through the nicility and patriotism of laws accomplished through the intention of individuals it belongs to individuals it it belongs to individuals it it elongs to individ Credit for the Victory,

Death Rate of the Army. Beath Rate of the Army.

The deaths in the army from May I to October I, including killed, died of wounds and of disease, were 2.51), the smallest death rate recorded of any army in history, a remarkable fact when it is considered that over 50.00 of our troops, born and reared in the temperate zone, were campaigning in tropical climates, subject to rain and heat almost unprecedented.

Wants Army of 100,000 Men.

Under the head of increase in the perma-

Under the head of increase in the perma Under the head of increase in the perma-nent establishment the secretary says: "In view of the needs of a military force in the fainn's occupied by the United States, it is earneally recommended that the regu-lar army be permanently increased to 10,000 men and the requisite officers; that a portion of this army be recruited from the inhabitants of those islands, to be mus-tered into the review of the United States, commanded by officers of our army, dis-cretion, however, to be given to the pres-ilent to make appointments of officers from the force so recruited.

L'atlmates. The statement of expenditures and esti-mates presents some formidable figures. The expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 2) last were \$72,224,754, and the estimates for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1839, are \$150,200,277. Of his great estimate the sum of \$50,400,87 is charged to pay of the army. The estimate of extraordinary appropriations required for the six months ending June 31, 1859, are

Heremmendations. Next follow a number of reports of various efficers and officials to the secretary of war, some of which are indered by the secretary. Of the military academy, for instance, helidorses the recommendation for an increase of the number of cadets by 21 annually, to be appointed by the president, and one by each senator to supply the officers needed for the army of the future

the future

The secretary says the Red Cross and other relici associations contributed in a very large degree to the care and comforts of our sick soldiers and should receive the grateful thanks of the nation. The secretary calls attention to Surgeon General Sternberg's circular of instructions to the army, issued April E, and says had it been strictly followed less sickness would have resulted.

Our Head in Cal.

Our Bead In Cabs. The graves of the soldiers at Santiaro, in Forto Hico and the Philippines have been marked, and their remains will be brought Lome as boon as the plans are

The entire report of the secretary of war forms one of the most voluminous documents of the kind ever issued from the war department. The Vote In Colorado.

Denver, Col., Dec. 5 .- Complete official returns from all the counties in Co'orado received by the secretary of state thow that the majority of Charles Thomas (fusion) for governor over Henry R. Wolcett (republican) was 42,-Thomas' tote was 24,274; Wel-

tott's, 57.550. Segreca Start for Liberia. Wichits, Kan., Dec. 2. - A rolony of 16 Regroes has left Oklahoma City for Liberia. It is beaded by an intelligent farmer named Appleberry who recentle sold his farm on Fork ereek for \$3,060. All have some money.

Brady for Sea New York, Dec. 2 .- The United States cruiser Chicago, which has been at the Brook,yn Lavy yard more than two years undergoing repairs amounting 35,737. practically to reconstruction, is ready

for sea Entire Family Cremated. Perry, O. T., Dec. 2.-The house of miles southeast of here, caught fire and Diggs, his wife and three small children were borned to death.

Haring Abolished.

WEEKLY WAR HISTORY. emplete Record of Chests Told In a Vess Lines Cuvering All

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. Gen. Velacco, with 2000 Spanish troops, evacuated the city and province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba.
C., has relinquished his command and left for Cuba to become governor of the province of Pinar del Rio.

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for Cuba to become governor of the growince of Finar del Rio.

A proclamation was issued by Gen.
Rianco hidding good-by to the Spanish
troops remaining in Cuba.

Gen. G. W. Davis, who has been in command of the Second division, Second army
corps, with headquarters at Greenville, i.

The war department, in view of the assurances that a peace treaty will be signed,
is arranging to muster out from 30,000 to
60,00 volunteer troops.

Spain has accepted the United States'
oner of \$20,00,000, and at a joint session
of the peace commissioners in Paris consented without condition to relinquish
Cuba and to code Porto Rico, Guam and
the Philippine islands.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

The transport Zealandia, with seven com-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
The transport Zealandia, with seven companies of the First Tennessee regiment, arrived safely at Manila.
The government has been efficially advised of the successful termination of the peace negotiations with Spain.
It is rail: that between now and January 1 5,000 soldiers will be concentrated in San Prancisco to embark for the Philliptires.

tines.
The Red Cross society reports that in the
past six weeks its agents have distributed
too tons of provisions among the destitute

in Cuba.
In a conference with the president Maj Gen. littler said the Spanish troops in Cuba were leaving as fast as possible, but he thought some might remain to become

THURSDAY, DECEMBER L Gen. Carela and other members of a commission arrived in Washington to dis-cuss with officials the future of Cuba and

The Comal sailed from New York to Savanuah, where she will complete the lead ing of 1,500,00 rations for the destitute peo-rie of Cuba.

He of Cuba.

The Spanish mall steamer Villaverde, with Marshal Hinnes, the former captain general of Cuba, and his suite on board, left Havana for Spain.

Gen. Wood gave Santiago merchants rermission to close their business places on Sanday. Under the Spanish law they were compelled to keep them open until noon.

were compelled to keep them open unto moon.

The Merritt Wrecking company has closed a contract with the government to foat the Heina Mercedes, sunk in the mouth of Santingo harbor, and take her to Norfolk, Va.

A great improvement in the health of the American army has taken place within the last two months, as shown by reports to the surgeon general from the field and general hospitals.

The nary department has made public a report from Admiral Sampson covering the cierations of the United States blockading feet off Santiago after the destruction of Cervera's squadron.

FINDAY, DECEMBER 2.

The war investigation commission has re-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER Z.

The war investigation commission has resumed its sittings in Washington.

The transports Chester and Manitoba left Sarannah, Ga., with troops for Cuba.

The war department in Washington was authorized to set aside 10,00 to establish a police force for Hanna.

Advices from Manilasay that the sprealing of the insurent movement is not discovered.

Advices from Manua say that the spreading of the insurgent movement is not directed against the Spaniards, but against

rected against the Spanishes, but against the Americans.

The Spanish fleet, which was to nave salled at once for Spain, will not leave Havara until the bottoms of the vessels can be cleaned in dry dock.

The armored cruiser New York, the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, has been ordered to proceed to Havana, and it weigh anchor at Hampton Roads at

will weigh anchor at Hampton Roads at cnce.

The transportMichigan arrived at avanual, Ga, from Ponce, bringing 500 regular troops which have been in Porto Riko under Gen. Brook's command.

It is now believed, judging from the rapidity with which the Spaniards are pushing the evacuation, that the pravince of Havana will be turned over tothe Americans on or before Incember 21, and that by Christmas day old glory will be floating over Morro castle. over Morro castie.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2.

The recently appointed supreme court in Santiago was formally installed in office by Gen. Wood.

Gen. Wiles, commanding the army, has prepared the draft of a bill providing for a regular standing army of 10000 men.

The marked improvement in the health of our soldiers in the Philippines is shown in a report received at the war department from Gen. Otts. from Gen. Otts.

The administration is exhausting every

device to remier the proposed army camps in Cuba the most healthful quarters of the

in Cuba the most healthful quarters of the kind that can be provided.

The rafe taken from the Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa was opened by navalofficials in Norfolk, Va., and found to contain \$55.00 in Spanish and American money.

The war department has decided to deferuntif February the removal of the kodies of American soldiers from Santiago as a precaution against yellow fever.

MONIANA DECEMBER 5.

precaution against yellow fever.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

The cruiser New York salled from Newport News, Va., for Handra.

The be lief is general in Paris that there will be a Carlist tupising in Spain the moment the peace treaty is sign d.

The Spanish transport San Francisco has arrived at Valencia from Cuba with LS-0 repatriated Spanish troops on board.

The Americans took charge of Sancti Spiritus and Trinidad, in Santa Clara province, Cuba, and the stars and stripes were officially and with impressive ceremony hoisted over the city halls and the military, government and other public buildings in those cities.

those citles. Cycle Tourists Home.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Mellrath, the around-the-world bicycle tourists, after an absence of three years and seven months, arrived in Chi eugo Thursday afternoon. Starting from Lere April 10, 1595, they traveled a distance of 20,000 miles and passed through countless experiences.

A Mother's Crime.

Peabody, Mass., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Richard Hurley, wife of a gardener, murdered two of her children, a 12-year-old daughter and a son seven years aid. Mrs. Hurley Las been in the Danvers insane asylum and there is little doubt that she is crazr.

Mileconsin official Returns,

Madison, Wis., Dec. 3 .- The official returns of the late election, made public Friday, slow that Edward Scotield (rep.), for governor, received 172,069 votes, and Hiram W. Sawyer (dem.) 134,332, making Scofield's plurality

Want the Carolines. Berlin, Ike. 2 .- A German govern

ment official confirms the report that Germany is argotisting with Spain for the purchase of the Caroline islands understood that Spain expects to get 10 :00,600 france for them. Rig Pire in Yest York.

New York, Dec. 3 .- Fire in the Home Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2-At a mon- life Insurance company, Postal Tele-

WILSON ON AGRIGULTURE

Acquisition of New Territory Opens Up New Responsibilities for His Department.

WANTS AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION.

Domestic Problems and Our Agricultural Relations in Foreign Fields Resterred - Practicability of Deporting lintry Products Questioned -Other Topics Discussed.

Washington, Dec. 2. - Secretary of Agricultur= James Wilson in his annual report, in addition to discussing domestic problems, reviews our agricultural relations in foreign fields. He calls for an emergency appropriation of a lump sum for future requirements that cannot all be anticipated specifically. Discussing agricultural resources in our nen island acquisitions, Seeretary Wilson says:

Need Urgent Attention.

"In the territories recently brought under the control of the United States govern-ment the agricultural interests urgently call for attention by this department. Hament the agricultural Interests urgently call for attention by this department. Hawaii and the West Indian irlands depend almost exclusively for their prosperity upon their agricultural productions. It behoves the department, therefore, to place itself at the earliest moment possible in a position to extend to the agriculturists of those territories which have or may come under the United States flag the fevices and benefits which it rendurs to the farmers of the United States.

Franciscon Halay Products.

Exporting Dairy Products. On the practicability of exporting dairy products the secretary says that, owing to a letter home demand, it is not commercially profitable to send butter to Europe just now, as the home demand at present absorbs the supply. Whenever our home supply of finest butter exceeds the home argons the supply. Whitest our algorithms in the recretary rays, it can be profitably sent to both France and Germany. The American farmer is now selling cheap grains and mill freels to the European markets with products made from raw material furnished by us. But there is reason to believe that there is a growing tendency toward the consumption of grains ard mill feels at home and eaporting the products of skill and intelligence. The trade in American farm products is prowing in the China seas, and, in order that markets may be opened up in Japan, China and other countries of the Facific ocean, an agent is now in that region establishing agencies.

Inspection for Exports.

Inspection for Exports. Inspection for Exports.

The secretary recommends the extension and adoption of the provisions of the law regarding the inspection and certification of meats and meat products for export, so as to make them apply to butter and theses. The brands "pure butter" and "full erram cheese" should then be affixed by United States inspectors to such products as come up to the required standard of quality. This would place the good butter and effects of this country in foreign markets under the identifying label and guaranty of the United States government.

Xature Teaching in Schools.

Nature Teaching in Schools. The secretary enlarges upon the reed of nature teaching in the common schools. He says that there is a growing interest in education that relates to production, and all classes of intelligent people favor it. More knowledge by the farmer of what he dasts with every day would enable him to sione knowledge by the farmer of what he deals with every day would enable him to control conditions, produce more from an acre and contribute more to the general

wiffare.

With the exception of the very few fersons who have found their way into our
agricultural colleges the education of our
people has not been designed to prepare schools of the states to cultivate a taste and lead the mind to inquire into and store up facts regarding nature, so that the young farmer may be directed into the path young sarmer may be directed into the path that leads to education concerning his fu-ture like work. The teacher should be ed-ucated for this work.

Various Features.

Quick and timely information has been gained of foreign markets under the direction of Chief Hitchcock, and our knowledge of the islands of the Caribbean and Chira seas largely increased. Our foreign trade in agricultural products is shown to be over two-thirds of our demestic exports and is steadily prowing, while the production of field products introduced from foreign countries is rapidly increasing, causing a corresponding decrease in ing, easing a corresponding decrease in agricultural imports. The Alaskan interior will be explored next summer to learn the agricultural agricultural sexualization, while its capacity to support population, while coastal resources already have been deter-

Killed ills Brother,

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3 .- After paying a reward of \$200 to secure his relative's surrender to the authorities of Macoupin county, William Kent on Saturday shot and killed Noble Kent, his brother. The tragedy was exacted on a Chicago & Alton train at Girard. while Noble was in the custody of a Macoupin county officer, on his way to the

The Vate in Conneyleania.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 3.-The official returns of the late election were computed Friday at the state department. Stone's plurality over Jenks is 117.612. The official vote for governor: William A. Stone (rep.), 469.824; George A. Jenks (dem), 222.222; Silas C. Swallow (pro.), 131,237.

Gevernment l'inances.

Washington, Dec. 2.-During the month of November the government receipts appregated \$25,000.915, and expenditures \$49 000,980. Since July the receipts have aggregated \$204,557,693, as compared with \$148,112,575 during the same time in 1897.

Bishop of long.

Cedar Rapids, la, Dec. L-The con-test over the election of a bishop for the lows diocese of the Episcopul church was brought to a close by the election of lies. Dr. Theodore N. Morrieen, rector of the Epiphany church in Chicago.

ttles in Scalding Supor.

New York, Dec. 5 .- By the explosion if a steam pipe in the engine-room of the steamer Alamo, lying at pier 20, East river, Saturday night aix men were scalded to death.

The Presch Untage, Paris, Dec. 5 .- The French sintage of 1995 is officially estimated at \$2.252.003 bretoliters, which is 65,000 bretoliters infor the sintage of last year,

Tuenty-Pour Vietims.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Dec. 5. Nearly the whole business portion of Eufaula, I. T., was destroyed by fire. A cablegram received at the state de-

partment says the revolution in Salvador is ended. The ezar has contributed 500,000 ru-

Lies for the famine stricken peasants of Ariatic Russia.

The British steamer Clan Drummond was wrecked in the lay of Riscay and 37 persons were lost. One of the worst blizzards that ever

sisited Kansas raged in many portions of the state for 24 hours.

Link Thayer, convicted of train rob-bery at Fergus Falls, Minn., was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Barnes Compton, for three terms a member of congress from Maryland. died at Laurel, aged 65 years.

Many of the expatriated natives o Nicaragua are returning home under the recent amnesty declaration.

Freight trains collided on the Daltimore & Ohio road at Walkerton, Ind., and seven trainmen were inpured. Fire Cestroyed the Academy of Music

and adjoining property in Rochester, N. Y., the total loss being \$100,000. A decree has been issued in Paris for bidding the admittance Into France of fruits and plants from the United

States. Town Marshal C. C. Runyon and Al fred Allen killed each other in a fight at Jackson, Ky. An old quarrel was the

Throughout Austria the fiftieth annirereary of the accession of Emperor Francis Joseph to the throne was celebrated.

For the first time in our history the United States in 1898 exported manufactured articles of greater value than

were imported. * Philip Metz, aged 35, a dealer in paper, known as "the heaviest man in Harlem," weighing 425 pounds, committed

suicide in New York. A flour trust has been formed in Neu York to control nearly all the product in this country and also the supply of Lree-fourths of the world.

A new tin plate trust was formed in Pittsburgh, Pa, to be called the Consolidated Tin Plate company, with a eapital stock of \$50,000,000.

Gen. Terencio Sierra Las been elected president of Honduras. He is a graduate of the West Point military neademy and spent several years in this country.

A snow, sleet and windstorm in Inciana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Maryland did great damage to property. In Paltimore 800 Louses were unroofed and telegraph poles and trees were leveled.

MANY LIVES LOST.

Over Two Hundred Persons Perished in the Terrible Storm on the New England Coast.

Boston, Dec. 1.-News of the loss of the Boston and Portland Steam Packet company's steamer Portland off Cape Cod and the death of more than 150 persons, comprising the passengers and crew of the steamer, and news from hitherto unheard-of ports in Care Cod showing that at least a score and a half of ressels were wrecked along that shore, with the loss of 12 lives, has come as a dire climax to the previous report of disasters resulting from Eaturday night's storm.

Up to Wednesday morning, while the total loss of life cannot be estimated with any degree of accuracy, it is known that more than 200 persons perished. This estimate is made on the basis of only one from each crew reported missing and each of which would include at least three, while the larger schooners would have seven or eight men aboard.

From present reports it is known that 26 vessels have been totally wrecked, while 42 are ashore with hardly a chance of being saved.

The Inion Hissolved.

Managua, Dec. 1 .- The attempt to ffeet a coalition between the states of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador, to be conducted under a common administration known as the United States of Central America, has failed completely. Gen. Thomas Regulado, head of the zevolutionary movement in Salvador. Las usurped the presidency and proclaimed Limself chief executive of the republic.

Tillpines Will Resist.

Madrid, Dec. 2.-Advices from the Philippine islands say the insurgents there have decided not to recognize the cession of the islands to the United States and that they will resist to the last. It is also claimed that the United States will require 70,000 troops to put down the rebellion, and it is alleged that the insurgents hold 10,000 Spanish prisoners whom they will force to terre against the Americans.

lost at Sea

Havara, Dec. 2 .- The British schooler Village Belle, bailing from Montego hay, Jamaica, bound from Caio Antilio for Grand Cayman, was lost at sea and and three passengers were drowned.

· Hankle Tragedy.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—Pierre Lauzen shot and killed Mrs. Adelard Rickot on the street in front of the Queens hotel. then committed suicide. Lauzon had leen suitor for the woman's hand, but the chose Richot.

Killed by Football. Athens, O., Dec. 2,-Ralph A. Oble-

nces died from injuries received in playing football two weeks ago. He the quatter back on the eleven of Ohio university. He suffered from a head collision.

Acquitted.

Cincippatt, INC. 5.- The juty in the case of W. J. Haldeman, charged with the Colorado Cooperative company a now putting in such a p.p. line, and a preservoir, or a section about 63 miles practical test of the system will soon seer mass meeting in Alexander hall be possible for a distance of 100 miles the students of Princeton university buildings on Front tongular and Rogers, Peet & Co. Boston, Dec. 5.—All the bodies of the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the students of Princeton university buildings on Front foodway caused a loss of victims of the Portland disaster so far arison, returned a verdict of not from Montrose, by the explosion of the system will soon about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles the murder of ex-State Senator Rich socialistic arganization about 63 miles are also as a second s

RESOURCES GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE

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tion of the Banks.

Plans for Modification of the furreser and Banking Systems Not Considered in Detail-Interests of Depositors - Recommendations

Made in Regard to Present Laus.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The report of Charles G. Dawes, comptteller of the currercy, for the year ended October 31, says with respect to the condition of sational lunks during the year, as shown by the five reports required from

the lunks:

"Notwithstarding that the number of banks in operation on September 18 is less than at any date of report since December 18, 1836, the amount of individual deposits, loans and discounts and total resources is greater than at any time during the existence of the national banking system. On September 26, for the first time, the aggregate resources reached and exceeded the 14,00,000,000 mark, the increase since October & being 183,377,333.16.

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TA comparison of the last returns with those of excloler 5, 1937, indicates an increase during the year of 319-52,1937 in loans and discounts; \$73,194,35) in government securities on deposit with the treasurer of the United States to secure circulating notes and public deposits and the amount held by the banks; \$55,20,507.34 in specie and legal tender.

"The reduction of \$15,40,600 in the amount of United States certificates of deposit for legal tenders results in a net increase of 14xful money of \$11,50,57.34. On October 5, 1937, the deposits aggregated \$1,50,243, the increase being \$178,163,411.79.

The talance due other banks and bankers

The balance due other tanks and bankers shows an increase of MARTINGO, and United States deposits of \$19,000,010,000.

Interests of Depositors.

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The compiroller says that he does not review in their details the plans for the modification of the currency and banking systems, which are now the subject of economic and general discussion throughout the country, but confines his discussion to the general principles underlying all of them, because they seem to ignore the interests of hank depositors, with whose protection the compredier is jeculiarly charged. He says that those plans which are now most generally discussed may be

tection the compredier is recuitarly charged. He says that those plans which are now most generally discussed may be consilered as larsed upon the following propositions:

"I. That the disproportion between outstanding currency liabilities of the government payable in gold and the gold held for their redemption should be lessened by a contraction in the amount of these demand currency liabilities.

"I. That the vold in circulation caused by such contraction should be filled by an extension of the circulation of national banks, which circulation, redeemable in gold, is ultimately to depend for its chief security upon a first lien upon the commercial assets of the issuing banks."

If esays that the assumptions which seem to underlie these plans are:

"I. That unless we are to have a currency contraction, some radical extension of lanknote issues is absolutely necessary to the securing of the proper adjustment of government currency liabilities to its gold reserve, by which adjustment the greater safety of the gold standard is subserved; and

"I. Through this radical extension and

and "Through this radical extension and change in the present form of bank-rote issues alone is elasticity to be secured in our currency."

Recommendations Made. The comptroller makes the following recommendations in regard to the present laws governing the issue of national bank

notes:

"I. The existing bank-note system, based upon deposit of government tonds as accurity, should not now be alandoned.

the control of the control of the control of the community in time of panic, a small amount of uncovered notes, in allition to the secured notes, should be authorized by his under the following limits. ions:
"They should be subjected to so heavy a They should be subjected to so heavy a tax that they could not be issued in normal times for the purpose of profit, but would be available in times of emergency. The tax should be so large upon the solvent issuing banks as to provide a fund which, in connection with the pro-rata share of the assets of an insolvent lank, would be sufficient to redeem the notes in full without necessitating any preference of noteholders over depositors of any insolvent issuing bank.

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The tax should be so large as to force this currency into retirement as soon as the this currency into retirement as soon as the emergency justes.

"Such a currency should be used only to lessen the evil effects of the two rapid liquidation of credits which are collapsing under a financial junic, but could not be profitably used as a basis of business speculation and infiation."

The Public Debt.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business in November the debt, less cash in the treasury. amounts to \$1,127,473,457, an increase over the lost month of \$16,306,36%. This increase is accounted for by a decrease of nearly \$5,000,000 in the each on hand. and an issue of about the same amount of bonds which had been paid for in preceding months.

Quay Must Stand Telal.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—In the court of quarter sessions in the conspiracy case of United States Senator Quay and ethers, Judge Finfetter dismissed all the motions entered by defendants' counsel against the fire indictments her skipper, four members of her erew found by the grand jury and fixed Detimber 6 as the date for the beginning of the trial.

Vale in Binnesofa.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 3 .- Complete returns from all counties have been re-John Lind, fusion candidate for governor, a plurality of 20,150, while the republican candidates for the other state offices received pluralities ranging from 26,677 for Lieut, Gov. Smith, to 44,ges for state amultor.

Three Hen Killed.

Dentet, Col., Dec. 2-A special to the News from Montrose, Col., says that word has fust been received there that . three men were killed in the sammli of

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THE MESSAGE

President's Annual Communication to Congress Duly Laid Before That Body.

War With Spain and Its Outcome the Principal Topic Discussed.

Recommendations Regarding Our New Possessions Will Be Made Later.

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To the Senate and House of Representa-

increasing degree of prosperity evidenced by the largest volume of business ever reorded. Manufacture has been productive, agricultural pursuits have yielded abund-ant returns, labor in the fields of industry is etter rewarded, revenue legislation passed better rewarded, revenue legislation passed by the present congress has increased the treasury's receipts to the amount esti-mated by its authors: the finances of the government have been successfully ad-ministered and its credit advanced to the first rank, while its currency has been maintained at the world's highest standnest rank, while its currency has been upon my recommendation, fully bestowed naintained at the world's highest standard. Military service, under a common flag and for a righteous cause, has interactioned the national spirit and served to cement more closely than ever the fraternal bonds between every section. the fraternal bands between every section

of the country.

A review of the relations of the United States to other powers, always appropriate, is this year of primary important to the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the tance in view of the momentous Issues which have arisen demanding in one in-stance the ultimate determination by arms and involving far maching conse-quences which will require the carnest at-

tention of the congress.

In my last annual message very full

United States towards Spain and the Cu-lini insurrection as being by far the most important problem with which we were then ralled upon to deal.

The considerations then advanced and the expection of the views therein ex-pressed, disclosed my sense of the extreme gravity of the situation. Setting aside as logically unfounded, or practically inad-missible, the recognition of the Culan in-surgetts as belligerents, the recognition of independence of Cula, as neutral interof independence of Cula, as neutral intervention to end war by imposing a rational compromise between the contestants, intervention in favor of one or the other party and forcible annexation of the island, I concluded it was party and forcine and the island, I concluded it the island, I concluded it was honestly due to our friendly relations with Spain that she should be given a reasonable chance to realize her expectations of reform to which she had become irrerocably committed. Within a few weeks previously she had announced comprehensive plans which it was confidently asserted would be efficacious to appear the critis to destrip affecting our remedy the crils so deeply affecting our own country, so injurious to the true incrests of the mother country, as well as to those of Culm, and so repugnant to the universal sentiment of humanity.

Little Sign of Real Progress.

The ensuing months brought little sign of real progress toward the parification of Cuba. The destruction of the Maine in Havana harbor and the suspicious nature of the catastrophe made continuance of the existing conditions impossible. Nev-ertheless, the instinct of justice prevailed and the nation awaited the result of the searching investigation set on foot. The result of this investigation was antici-pated, even before the finding of the naval ourt had been made public, and it needed but a brief executive suggestion for the congress to appropriate \$30,000,000 "for the national defense and for each and every purpose connected therewith, to be expended at the discretion of the presi-

The president then details the negotiations with Spain to the end that war might le averted and the attempt to relieve the distress in Culm-

Negotiations continued for some little time at Madrid, resulting in offers by the Spinish government which could not but be regarded as inadequate. Grieved and lisappointed at this harren outcome of my discreted avors to reach a practicable solution, I felt it my duty to remit the whole question to the congress.

I again reviewed the alternative cours

of action which I had proposed, concluding that the only one consonant with international policy and compatible with our firm set historical traditions was interrention as a neutral to stop the war and check the hopeless sacrifice of life, even though that resort involved "hostile constraint upon both the parties to the contest at well to enforce a truce as to guide the eventual settlement."

Grounds of Justification.

The grounds justifying that step wer the interests of humanity; the duty to protect life and property of our citizens in Cala; the right to check injury to our commerce and people through the devas-tation of the Island, and, most important. the need of removing at once and forever the constant menace and the burdens entailed upon our government by the uncertainties and perils of the situation caused by the unendurable disturbance in Cuta.

In tiew of all this the congress was asked to authorize and empower president to take measures to secure a full and final termination of hostilities between Spain and the people of Culm and to the island the establishment of a stable government, capable of mainof a state government, capital in terma-tional obligations, insuring prace and tranquillity and the security of its rithrens as our own, and for the accomplishment of those ends to use the military and maral forces of the United States as might he necessary, with added authority to continue generous relief to the starving

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nal service, the mining of harbers is de-tailed. The work of the signal corps, under which a large milenge of military telegraph lines was constructed is espe-rially praised. The authorization of bonds to the amount of grayment and the bun of droughout and the prompt manner in which it was subscribed are mentioned.

Brief Recital Appropriate. It is not within the province of this me sage to marrate the history of the extraor-dinary war that followed the Spanish dec Liration of April 21st, but a brief recital of its more silient features is appropriate. The first encounter of the war, in point of date, took place April 27, when a detach ment of the blockeding squadron made a reconnaisance in force at Mantanzas-shelled the harbor forts and demolished

several new works in construction The Engagement at Manila Bay.

The next engagement was destined t The next engagement was destined to mark a memorable cpuch in maritime warfare. The Parific fleet, under Commo-dore George Dewey, had Jain for some weeks at Hong Kong. Upon the colonial proclamation of neutrality being issued and the customary 21 hours' notice being given, it repaired to Mirs by near Hong Kong, whence it proceeded to the Philip-pine Islands, under telegraphic orders to capture or destroy the formidable Spinish fleet then assembled at Manila. At dayrendered necessary by the war, our people entered Manila hay, and after a few hours' rejeice in a very satisfactory and steadily engagement effected the entered the entered force. entered Manila bay, and after a few hours' engagement effected the total destruction of the Spanish fleet, consisting of 10 warships and a transport, lassless capturing the mayal station and forts at Cavite, thus annihilating the Spanish mayal power in the Pacific ocean, and completely controlling the lay of Manila, with the ability to take the city at will. Not a life was lost on our ships, the wounded only numbering seven, while not a ressel was materially injured. For this gallant achievement the congress, upon my recommendation, fully bestowed

was instantaneous. A prestige of intinci-bility thereby attached to our arms, which continued throughout the struggle. Reinforcements were started to Manila inder the command of Major General Merritt and firmly established within sight of the capital, which by helpless before our guns. On the 7th day of May the government was advised officially of the victory at Manila and as a meaning the victory at Manila and at once inquired of the commander of our fleet what quences which will require the earnest attention of the congress.

In my last annual message very full thou was received on the 18th day of May and the duty of the government of the United States towards Spain and the Cut in insurrection as being by far the most land insurrection with which we were.

One of the commander of our fleet what troops would be required. The information was received on the 18th day of May and thefirst army expedition sailed May 25 and arrived of Manila June 31. Other land insurrection as being by far the most consisting of 611 officers and 25,00s men.

Only reluctance to cause needless loss of life and property prevented the early storming and capture of the city, and therewith the absolute military occupancy of the group.

Following the comprehensive scheme of general attack, powerful forces were assembled at various points on our coast to invade Cuba and Porto Ricu Meanwhile naval demonstrations were made at sev-

eral exposed points.
On May 13, the North-Atlantic squad-ron shelled San Juan de Porto Rico. on shelled San Juan de Porto Rico.

On May 3), Commodore Schley's squadion bomlanded the forts guarding the governments interested in the constructack had any material result. It was evident that well ordered land operations were indispensable to achieve a decisive advantage. mouth of Santiago harbor. Neither at-

The preliminary Culan campaign is next detailed, including the blockade of Santiago harbor, with Cervera's fleet inside. The heroism of Hobson and his companions is especially mentioned as "thrilling the hearts not only of Ameri-cans, but of the world as well." The landing of Shafter's army and the de-struction of Certern's fact, are tersely

though comprehensively reviewed.

The destruction of the fleet of Cervera's vessels virtually broke spain's sea power. vessels virtually broke spains sea power and only a spasmodic effort was made to revire it. The attack on Santiago and the surrender of that place quickly followed the achievement of the Atlantic squadron. Following this came the occupation of Porto Rico, the remarkable feature being the corollality with which the administration was received by the

sisted, the capital surrendered uncondi-tionally. The casualties were compara-tively few. By this victory the compest of the Philippine Islands, virtually accom-plished when the Spanish rapacity for reeistance was destroyed by Admiral Itweey's victory of May I, was formally scaled.
To General Merritt, his officers and men, for their uncomplaining and devoted ervices, for their gallantry in action, the

nation is sincerely grateful. The president here recapitulates the rasualties of the war, and culogizes the heroism of those who fought, and not less Athose who were not needed in actual

The overtures of Spain for peace through the French ambassador, the drafting of the protocol, the suspension of hostilities and the appointment of the Paris peace commission are also detailed.

Will Disease New Possessions Later. The negotiations have made hopeful rogress, so that I trust soon to be able to lay a definite treaty of peace before the senate, with a review of the steps leading

to its signature.

I do not discuss at this time the govern ment or the future of the new presessions which will come to us as the result of the war with Spain. Such discussion will be appropriate after the treaty of pence shall be ratified. In the meantime and until he congress has legislated otherwise, it will be my duty to continue the military governments which have existed since our occupation, and government of the people security in life and property and encour agement under a just and heneficent rule

A Government for Cuba.

As soon as we are in possession of Culn and have pacified the Island it will be necessary to give aid and direction to its people to form a government for themselves. This should be undertaken at the mellest moment consistent with safety and assured success. It is important that one relations with these people shall be of the most friendly character, and our commercial relation t close and reciproral. should be our duty to assist in every proper way to build up the waste place

which shall encourage their industry and union shall encourage that makes and good prosperity and promote peace and good will among all of the inhabitants, whatever may have been their relations in the inst. Neither revenge nor possion should be the control of the control have a place in the government. Until there is complete tranquility in the Island and a stable government inaugurated, military occupation will be continued.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Aside From the spanish War We Have Had no Serious Foreign Troubles.

With the exception of the rupture with Spain, the intercourse of the United States with the great family of nations has been marked with cordiality, and the lose of the eventful year finds most the issues that necessarily arise in the complex relations of sovereign states adjusted or presenting no serious obstacle to a just and honorable solution by amilrable agreement.

The president next touches upon the serious strike and attendant loss of the lives of several miners, especially in rela-tion to the demand of the Austrian gov ernment for compensation to the families of those of the men who were Austrian subjects. He expresses confidence in an amicable settlement of the question.

Nicaragua Canal.

The events in Central America, the The events in Central America, the formation of the Central American republic and other events related thereto, are are described, leading up to the Nicaragua canal question, on which the president

says:
The Nicaruguan canal commission, un The Nicaraguan canal commission, under the chairman-ship of Rear Admiral John G. Walker, appointed July 2t, 1407, under the authority of a pravision in the sandry civil act of June 4 of that year, has nearly completed its labors and the results of its exhaustive inquiry into the proper route, the feasibility and the cost of construction of an international canal of construction of an international canal by a Nicataguan route, will be hild be-fore you. In the performance of its task the commission received all possible cour-tesy and assistance from the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, which thus of Nimrigua and Costa Rica, which thus testified their appreciation of the Importance of giving a spealy and practical outcome to the great project that has for so many years engrossed the attention of

the respective countries.

As the scope of recent inquiry embraced the whole subject, with the aim of making plans and surveys for a canal by the most convenient route, it necessarily included a canal commission as they have held, and must needs hold, in the discussion of the matter by the congress.

Status Quo Must Be Preserved.

Under these circumstances, and in view of overtures made to the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica by other par-ties for a new canal concession predicated on the assumed approaching lapse of the contracts of the Maratime Canal company with those states, I have not hestated to express my conviction that contacts of the Maratime Canal company with those states, I have not hestated to express my conviction that contacts and the contact of the co tion and control of an interoceanic canal by this route require the maintenance of the staus quo until the canal commission shall have reported and the United States ongress shall have had the opportunity to pass finally upon the whole matter during the present session, without projudice by reason of any change in the existing conditions.

Nevertheless it appears that the government of Nicaragua, as one of its last sor-ereign acts before merging its powers in those of the newly formed United States of Central America has granted an optional concession to another association to become effective on the expiration of the present grant. It does not appear what surveys have been made or what route is proposed under this contingent grant, that an examination of the feasibility of its plans is necessarily not embraced in the report of the canal commission. All those circumstances suggest the urgency of some definite action by the congress at this session, if the labors of sion of our influence and commerce to the Pacific, and that our national policy now more imperatively than ever calls for its control by this government are proposi-tions which I doubt not the congress will duly appreciate and act upon.

Exents in China.

The United States has not been an indifferent spectator of the extraordinary events transpiring in the Chinese empire, whereby portions of its maritime provinces ire passing under the control of various European powers; but the prospect that the rast commerce which the energy of our citizens and the necessity of our staple productions for Chinese uses has built up in those regions, may not be prejudiced through any exclusive treatment by the new occupants has obviated the need of our country becoming an actor in the

No Reason for Present Action.

Our position among nations having a large Pacific coast and a constantly ex-panding direct trade with the farther Orient gives us the equitable claim to con-sideration and friendly treatment in this regard and it will be my aim to subscree our large interests in that quarter by all means appropriate to the constant policy of our government. The territories of Kiao Chow, of Wei Hal Wei and Port Ar hur and Ta Lien Wan, leased to Germany, tireat Britain and Russia respectively for terms of years will, it is announced, be open to international commerce during such alien occupation; and if no discriminating treatment of American citizens and their trade be found to exist or be here after developed the desire of this government would appear to be realized In this relation the secretary of state recommendation for an appropriation for a commission to study the commercial and Industrial conditions in the Chinese and industrial conditions in the United complex and report as to the opportunities for and obstacles to the enlargement of markets in China for the raw products and manufactures of the United States is urged upon the attention of congress for farinable action.

More Money For the Parls Expo. Referring to the Paris exposition and mant for it.

resented. Reference is made to the negretation of a partial recipe sity treaty with France, and pending regoriations with Germany. In regard to the Canadian American commission the president systems.

It will give me especial satisfaction if I shall be authorized to communicate to your favorable conclusion of the pend-ing negotiations with Great Britain in respect to the Dominton of Canada. It is the carnest wish of this government to re move all sources of discord and irritation In our relations with the neighboring be-minion. The trade between the two countries is constantly increasing and it is important to both countries that all

reasonable facilities should be granted for its development.

Annexation of Hausik

The annexation of Hawaii, under the act of congress of July 7, 1828, was duly accomplished, and the commission for the purpose of recommending legislation for the Island was duly appointed. No recommendations are made pending the re-

port of the commission.

The proposal of the exar of Russia for a reneral reduction of the vast military es tablishments that weigh so hearily upon many people in time of prace is cordially endorsed, although the active military force of the United States, as measured by our population, territorial area and taxa-ble wealth is, and under prospective con-ditions must continue to ic, in time of peace, so conspicuously less than that of the armed powers to whom the crar's ap-pul is especially addressed that the ques-tion can have for us no practical infortance, save as marking an au-pictous step toward the betterment of the condition of the modern peoples and the cultivation of peace and good will among them.

Claims Against Turkey.

The newly accredited envoy of the United states to Ottoman porterarries instructions looking to the disposal of matters in controversy with Turkey for a number of years. He is especially charged to press for a just settlement of our claims for indemnity by reason of the destruction of the property of American missionaries resident in that country during the Ar menian troubles of 1865 as well as for the recognition of older claims of equal just-

FINANCES AND CURRENCY.

President Again Recommends Practical Retirement of tireenbacks.

The secretary of the treasury req convenient route, it necessarily included a review of the results of previous surrers that the receipts of the government from and plans, and in particular those adopted hy the Maritime Canal company, under its existing concessions from Nicaragua and Costa Rica, so that, to this extent, those grants necessarily held an essential part in the deliberations and conclusions of the canal commission as they have held, and the largest amounted to \$450.21.75, and its expenditures to \$450.25, and its expenditures to \$450.21.75, and its e nal revenue \$10,90,641. Our dutiable imports amounted to \$21,75,470, a decrease of \$53,157,700 over the preceding year and importations free of duty amounted to \$21,444,75, a decrease from the preceding year of \$0,524,058. Internal revenue revelots exceeded those of the preceding year by \$11,212,658. The total tax collected on distilled spirits was \$25,534,059,000,000,000,000,000,000.

was \$12,545,000, on manufactured tobacce prism,322, and on fermented liquors £29,515, £21. We exported merchandise during the pear amounting to \$1,331,452,331, an increase of \$151,455,774 from the preceding

It is estimated upon the basis of present retenue laws that the receipts of the government for the year ending June 33, 1829, will be \$577,574,697 and its expenditures giet. 873,647, resulting in a deficiency id \$112.0 0,000.

On I.e. 1, 1878, there was held in the treasury gold coin amounting to \$130,411,547 gold bullion amounting to \$133,592. 145, silver bullion amounting to \$43.50, 250 and other forms of money amounting to \$451,963,981.

On the same date the amount of mon fall kinds in circulation or not included in treasury holdings was \$1,885,870,504, an increase for the year of \$105,794,006. Estimating our population at 75,194,000 at the time mentioned the per capita circulation

On the same date there was in the treas ury gold bullion on amounting to \$135,-

cupation of Porto Rico, the remarkance feature being the curlility with which the American troops were received by the native population of that Island.

Second Battle of Manila.

The last scene of the war was enacted at Manila, its starting place. On Aug. Is, after a brief assault upon the works by after a brief assault upon the works by the land forces, in which the squadron as the land forces, in which the squadron as the land forces, in which the squadron as stated, the capital surrendered uncondisisted, the capital surrendered uncondisisted, the capital surrendered uncondisisted, the capital surrendered uncondisisted in the capital surrendered uncondisisted, the capital surrendered uncondisisted in the capital surrendered uncondisisted, the capital surrendered uncondisisted in the capital surrendered uncondisting the capital surrendered uncondisisted in the capital surrendered uncondisting the capital surrendered uncondisisted in the capital surrendered uncondi The provisions made for strengthening \$137,572,147 on Nov. 1, 1907, and an in-cruse of net cash of \$207,753,101 Nov. 1, 1807, to \$300,218,275 Nov. 1, 1808. The present ratio of net treasury gold to outstanding government liabilities, including linted states treasury notes of 1720, silver certificates, currency certificates, action. Estimated cost, exclusive of artificates standard silver dollars and fractional silver and armament, \$4,000,000 cach. standing government hardines, metal-ing United States treasury notes of 15st, silver certificates, currency certificates, standard silver dollars and fractional silvercein Nov. 1, 1823, was 25.25 per cent. as compared with 16.36 per cent. Nov. 1, 1837.

Redemption of Greenback w

Trenew so much of my recommendation of Berember, 1567, as follows: That when any of the United States notes are presented for redemption in gold such notes shall be kept and set apart and only faid out in exchange for gold. This is an obvious duty. If the holder of the United States note prefers the gold and gets it from the government he should not re-ceive back from the government a United States note without paying gold in ex-change for for it. The reason for this is made all the more apparent when the gov rement issues an interest-baring debt to provide gold for the redemption of linited states notes—a non-interest is aring debt. Surely, it should not pay them out again except on demand and for gold. If they are put out in any other way they may return again, to be followed by another ford I sue to redeem them-another inter est-learing debt to redeem a non interest learing debt."

This recommendation was made in the belief that such provisions of law insure to a great degree the safety of the present standard, and better protect our currency from the dangers to which it is subjected from a disturbance in the ceneral business conditions of the country. In my judgment the present condition

of the treasury amply justifies the imme-diate enactment of the legislation recommended one year ago, under which a per-tion of the gold holdings should be placed in a trust fund from which greenbacks ariously interfere with praduction, espessionally interfered upon presentation, citally in irrigated regions, are being studient when once redeemed should not there ield that the losses from this cause may be after be paid out except for gold lits avoided. The use and abuse of water in many states of the west and collecting in relating to our currency is not required, on the contrary there is an obvious destination formation regarding the laws of the courts and the currency is not required.

The companion proposition that our do-meetic paper currency shall be kept safe and yet be so related to the needs of our inducties and international commence as to be adequate and responsive to such reads has proposition scarrely less important. The subject in all its parts is commended to the wise consideration of the

NEW MARITIME POLICY.

Arquisition of New Territory Makes It Almost Imperative.

The annexation of Hawaii and the changed relations of the United States to Cular, Porto Rico and the Philippines as the result of the war compels the compt adoption of a maritime policy by he United States.

There should be established regular and Incre should be established regular and frequent steam-ship communication under the American flag with the newly acquired islands. Spain furnished to its colonies at an annual cost of about \$2.000 ms steamship lines connecting with a portion of the world's markets, as well as tradecireles at home parts. The United portion of the world's markets, as well as trade circles at home ports. The United States will not undertake to do less. It is our duty to furnish the people of Hawaii with facilities under national control for their export and import trade. It will be conceded that the present situation calls for legislation which shall be prompt. durable and liberal.
The part which American merchant ves

sels and their samen performed in the war with Spain demands that this service, forming both pickets and the second line of defense, is a national necessity and should be encouraged in every constitutional way.

Details and methods for the accomplish

ment of this purpose are discussed in the report of the secretary of the treasury to which the attention of congress is respect

fully invited. For a Yellow Pever Commission.

In my last annual message I recom mended that congress authorize the ap-pointment of a commission for the pur-pose of making systematic intestigations with reference to the cruse and presention of yellow fever. This matter has acquired an increased importance as the result of the military occupation of the island of Unlin, and the commercial intercourse between this island and the United States, which we have every reason to expect. The recommendation for a commission is carnestly renewed.

INCREASE IN THE ARMY.

l Hundred Thousand Men None Ton Many For Changed Conditions.

Under the act of congress approved April 25 188, authorizing the president in his discretion upon a declaration of war by congress, or a declaration by congress that war exists, I directed the increase of that war exists, I directed the increase of the regular army to the maximum of ing of an appropriation for this purpose and the appointment of a committee from act provides that in time of prace the army shall be reduced to its original.

It might also be advisable to authorize

The importance of legislation for the permanent increase of the army is there fore manifest and the recommendation of the secretary of war for that purpose has my unqualified approval. There can be no question that at this time and probably for sometime in the future, 10,000 men will be none too many to meet the necessities of the situation. At all events whether that number shall be required permanently or not the power should be given to the president to enlist that force if in his discretion it shall be necessary and the further discretion should be given him to recruit within the above limit from the Inhabitants of the Islands with the government of which we are charged. permanent increase of the army is there the government of which we are charged.

Would Muster Out Volunteers.

It is my purpose to muster out the entire volunteer army as soon as the congress shall provide for the increase of the regular establishment. This will be only an act of justice and will be much appreciately be the configuration of the congress who the their eciated by the brave men who left their homes and employments to help the country in its emergency.

INCREASE IN THE NAVY. President Endorses the Recommendation

of the Secretary.

The following recommendations of the secretary of the navy relative to the increase of the navy have my carnest ap-

2. Three sheathed and coppered ar-mored cruisers of about 12,000 tons dis-placement, carrying the heaviest armor

2. Three sheathed and coppered pro-terted cruisers of about 6,000 tons trial displacement, to have the highest practiable speed and great radius of action and eners the most moverful ordnance suitthe for vessels of their class. Estimated est, exclusive of armor and armament,

4. Six sheathed and coppored cruisers of about 2500 tons trial displacement, to have the highest speed compatible with good cruising qualities. great radious of action and to carry the most powerful ordnance suited to vessels of their class. Estimated cost, exclusive of armament, \$1.19,50 each.

I join with the secretary of the navy in recommending that the grades of admiral and vice admiral be temporarily revived to be filled with officers who have specially distinguished themselves in the war with

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

A firest Deal Has Been Accomplished During the Cast Year.

The department of agriculture has been active in the just year. Explorers have been sent to many of the countries of the Eastern and Western bemispheres for seds and plants that may be useful to the United States and with the further view of opening up markets for our sur-plus products. The forestry division of the department is giving special attention to the treeless regions of our country and Is introducing species especially adapted to semilarid regions. Forest tires, which rially in irrigated regions, are being stud-ied that the losses from this cause may be tomass the people in this regard so that

thereto, the fitting out of auxiliary cruis | benevolent and humane government cres | appropriation of \$20,000 should be in | standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the latest of the people of Culm, capable of performance in the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the latest of the people of Culm, capable of performance in the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the latest of the people of Culm, capable of performance in the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. The appropriation of the first standard related to our money standard more valuable every year. tion of Potos) by congress is supple-mented by \$100,000 from the stations. Nation wide experiments have been con-ducted to ascertain the suitableness as to will and eliminte and states for growing sugar bets. The number of sugar fac-tories hasteen doubled in the past two rears and the aislity of the United States to produce its own sugar from this source has been clearly demonstrated.

Miscellaneous Recommendations

The president reviews the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific rathroad matters, and congratulates the country upon the ex-cellent results obtained in the settlement of bonded indebtedness of those rends. The rounded condition of the department of justice is referred to and latter quarters recommended. The inadequate accommodations of the supreme court are also referred to. The work of the postoffice department in receiving the greatly increased demands upon it consequent upon the state of war is warmly commended.
The importance of early legislation providing for the taking of the Twelfth emsus is urged. The condition of the pension department is stated, but no recommen-dations are made. The recommendations dations are made. The recommendations of the commission and of the scretary of the interior for the accessity of providing for the education of the 20,00 white children resident in the Indian Territory are strongly endorsed.

Washington Would Celebrate.

In the year 1900 will occur the centen-nial anniversary of the founding of the city of Washington for the permanent capital of the government of the United States by authority of an act of congress approved July 16, 1700. In May, 1800, the archives and offices of the federal government were removed to this place. On the ment were removed to this place. On the 17th of November, 1:00, the national congress met here for the first time and assumed exclusive control of the federal district and city. This interesting event assumes all the more significance when we rucall the circumstances attending the choosing of the site, the naming of the capital in honor of the father of his country, and the interest taken by him in the adoption of plans for taken by him in the adoption of plans for its future development on a magnificent

These original plans have been wrought out with constant progress and a signal success even beyond their framers could have foreseen. The people of the country are justly proud of the distinctive beauty and government of the capital and of the rare instruments of science and education which here find their natural home.

A movement lately inaugurated by the citizens to have the anniversary celebrated with fitting ceremonies including, per-haps, the establishment of a handsom permanent memorial to mark sohistorical an occasion and give it more than local recognition, has not with general favor on the part of the people.

I recommend to the congress the grant-

the president to appoint a committee from the country at large, which, acting with the connery at large, which, acting with the congressional and histrict of Colum-hia committees, can complete the plans for an appropriate national celebration. The alien contract law is shown, by ex-perience, to need amendment; a measure

providing for the protection of scamen is proposed; the rightful application of the s hour law for the benefit of labor and the principle of arbitration are suggested for consideration and I commend these subjects to the careful consideration of

congress.

The several documentary reports will be laid before you. They give in great detail the conduct of the affairs of the government during the past year and discuss many questions upon which the congress may be called upon to act.

[Signed] WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

[Signed] WILLIAM MKIN Executive Mansion, Dec. 5, 188.

FRIENDLY TO FILIPINOS. ! Germans of Manila Beny Any Hostility to the Natites.

MANILA, Dec. 6 .- The Hong Kong newspapers having asserted that the at-titude of the Germans here was dostilo to the insurgents, the Germans of Manila have circulated a statement saying the Germans are thoroughly friendly towards the Filipinos. This statement is signed by the German consul, and the German business firms. The natives infer that the Germans are favor-

of a Spanish governor. It is mostly built of wood, and is defended by a small fort. It has a population of over 11,000 persons.

WELCOME AMERICAN SHIPS.

l'ortsmouth to tilse firecting to the Squadron When It Arrives.

LONDON. Dec. 6.-A newspaper of Portsmouth, England, which cabled Secretary Long, asking for definite information regarding the current report that an American squadron is to visit Pertsmouth, received a reply in which the secretary said:

"I have to say at present that the date of formation of a European squadron is und-cided. Thanking you for your assurance of a hearty welcome to the

United States fleet, etc." People here deduce from this reply that an American similaren will to sent to Europe and that Portsmouth

will be visited. Wentner in Start IIIs Distillery. Pronta, Ills., Dec. 6 .- Jacob Woolner now declares that he intends to fit up the Great Elastern distillery and operate

it at once, grinding 5,000 bushels of corn

a day. His action has greatly angered

his brother, Samuel Woolner, vice pres-

ident of the Standard company, and he

has filed in the recorder's office evidence of Jacob Woolner's indebtedness to him. amounting to \$17,000. They like Our Liquors.

Washington, Dec. 6.-American whisky is always commended in Honduras, and American beer is sold to the exclusion of all others in that country. This appears from the annual report of Consul Johnston at Utilla, just received at the state department. He says that while the United States has the majority of imports into Homburss, the English have all the trade in some lines.



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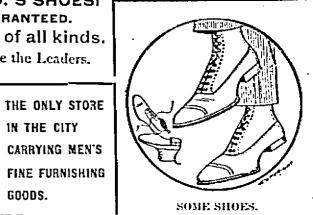
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" Shoes. No Rubbish as Our Stock Was Put in Late in Summer And We Bought Only Fall Styles. Call and See Them.

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The New North. W. C. OGDEN, Editor-

W. H. Gilligan has been on the sick Hst for the past few days.

Wm. Clark visited with the family of his brother, in Woodboro Sunday.

Handshids for the toys and girls at how prices at Clark & Lennon's hardware store.

Will Stevens has been improving his home ov patting in electric lights and a farmer.

11. O. Paro x, Assistant Superintendent of the North-Western road, was in the city Tuestoy.

The Leadie's Aid Society of the Congregational enarch meet with Mrs. Weesacron Westersday.

II. L. dowett as fitting up a new barter steep in the First National Bank bunding on Davenport street.

Vess y & Hardell an ionnee that they have a large man ser of ewe sheep

Lamon & Stapleton's comps at Mon-ico. Apply at the hardware store, Rhinelander.

Fancy china dishes at the Cash Deartment Store.

Buy your rubbers and overshoes at the Cash Department Store.

Men's and boys's gloves and mit-ens of every kind at the Cash Department Store.

itrown in London.

Mrs. M. M. Raymond left Saturday

ber Co., left Tuesday night for a three months' journey through Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, California, Louisana

Rihachander.

Mrs. W. T. Stevens left Monday might for Cassville, Wis, where she will visit her father and sister for a few weeks. She will also visit friends at Behoft before returning. Mr. Stevens accompanied her as far as Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne accompanied their daughter, Miss Mae, to Chicago Monday night, from which point Miss Mae will depart for Billoxi, Miss, where she will spend the winter with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Browne.

Joseph Kuhl has changed the place of sale for his famous drawing and beating salve to Anderle & Himman's drug store. The reputation of the sales for the constructed of steel of the

Men's winter caps in endless variety at the Cash Department Store.

Sol. Sutliff came over from Woodship of Salarific and over from Woodship or Salarific and over from Woodship or Salarific and Sala boro-Saturday and spent Sunday in comple of weeks before returnly g this city.

News has been received of the safe two \$5.00 Jackets or rapes for \$5.00 and so on to the end. First come

Chuson's Bangaix Dept. Stone.

E. S. Shepard came down from Star Luke last week for an over Sunday visit with his family.

T. B. French, of Lincoln, Nob., of the firm of Wixson, Bronson & Admission Zocents.

French, Is in town on a visit.

Mrs. Amelia Kadorr, of LaCrosse, dalsartem and impersonator, assisted by Mrs. Foster, of Mertill, the well known sopranosoloist, will give an entertrainment for the benefit of the Woman's Club next Tursday evening, Dec. E., at the Court House, and the Court Hous

National Bank, Rhindander, State literal of Wisconsin, at the close of business

Mrs. Elizabeth McDill, who has been here several months wisting for daughter. Mrs. S. G. Tartie, departed in the limited last night forher home.

I. Pennsylvania. Mrs. Tuttle accompand dher as far as Chicago, where she will visit friends for a comple of weeks before returning home.

Heilprice on ladies' jackets and capes till they are all closed out. Half price with us means this war: One \$5.00 jacket or capes for \$2.50 and so on to the end. First

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFEE AT WATER, Wish.

October 26, 1808.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final priord in surpaint of his chim,
and that said priord will be made before the
Cark of the Christ Court at Ethielander,
Wish, on December 10, 1808, viz. Ferdinand
Richit, who made if, E. No. 03500, for the NESS

Sec. 19, T. 56 N. R. 9 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and entities
tion of, said tand, viz. W. L. Beers, Louis
tools on, John C. Curran and Larralis Lago,
all of Ethielander, W.

Grazels Enough T. Wheelder, Register,

Forec'esure Sale.

Vess y & Hardell an nonnee that they have altage and series sate that they have altage and series at they have altage and series at they have altage and series at the first Congregation at they have altage and series at the first Congregation at church on Sunday morning at lova, series at the Frank Bronlette, who has been here on account of the seekness of the late Mrs. Warren, left on Friedrage to the late Mrs. Warren, left on Friedrage to the late Mrs. Warren, left on Friedrage to the late Mrs. Warren left on Mrs. Warren left on Friedrage to the late Mrs. Warren left on Friedrage to the Mrs.

Diagrico a Remedy can anways or depended upon and is pleasant and sale to take. For sale at the Palace Drug Store.

The Library Board held its regular mouthly meeting on Monday. The reports showed that there were 701 tooks in the library and that 501 cards had been issued. \$200 was uppropulated for new thooks.

Afew more Trilby and Hickory of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, in company to the propulated for new thooks.

Afew more Trilby and Hickory of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, in company to the first hour. Mr. and Mrs. Mullow, and the form the court flowe. The meeting was in charge of the Home Committee, Mrs. Web. Brown readmost interesting at \$7.00 and \$8.00 according at \$7.00 a

Mrs. W. T. Stevens left Monday and New Beake. He unless the Fig. 1 the Colorado. I static different cases the will wish the California of New Beake. He unless the Fig. 2 the Colorado. I static different cases the colorado. The Colorado is the Colorado is

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Stop in and try his 30 cent Coffee. It's Good to Drink.

our stock.

E. M. Kemp returned from Chicago Tuesday night.

Mrs. Clement Flynn is very sick with qubesy.

Dave Jenkinson, of Minorqua, was in town over Sunday.

Holiday goods are arriving daily at the Cash Department Store.

John Blrby, of McNaughton, was in the city Monday on business.

The Cash Department Store is headquarters for toys and holiday

If wool underwear is what you want the Cash Cash Department Store has it.

O. J. Seeley was in the city last Friday for a few hours — He was on his way to Ironwood.

Crusoe's Bargain Dep't Store offers all their ladies' Jackets, and capes to close out at exactly half price.

The Cash Department Store is acknowledged by all to be the charpest place to purchase Christmas gifts.

D. T. Wells, master mechanic of the in Rhinelander Monday looking after

"My Friend from India," that suc-

F. S. Robbles bought several head of heavy horses last Saturday of Mr. City Hotel, left Sunday night for his Henry Reeves, of Boscobel, Wis. They were taken to his logging the greater part of the winter, camps near Jennie Webber.

The Catholic Letter Leave Level and the Catholic Letter Level and the Catholic Letter Level and the Catholic Leve

For Sale—At a sacrifice, fifteen (15) shares of stock in Lewis Hardware Company. Will sell shares singly or wholly. For particulars nquire of B. W. MCAREY.

The Minterest of the winter.

The United Sale of the Winter of B. W. McCaret.

Half price is not \$7 for a 210 for the winter.

The Ministerial Association held the monthly meeting with Rev. Petit on Monday. Rev. Blake real an interesting paper on "The influences which contributed to the character of Nero."

The largest stock of fresh bulk oy- Tuesday night. The largest stock of fresh bulk oysters in the city can be found at
Spafford & Cole's. A new tot just received today and are being sold at
low prices. They may be builfrom
now on during the season, at the big
called on his many libindamler
friends here today.

W. Murphy, an employee of the Brown-Robbins Lumber Co., was ing after the lumber cut at the Stevbrought to the hospital here Friday with a brokenky, resulting from a silp on the part of a pair of skilding tongs while loading logs at Camp No.1.

John Carswell, who has been looking after the lumber cut at the Steving after the lumber cut at the Steving after the lumber cut at the Steving at Camp Wich, with his family Tuesday.

Inspect the fine Ciristmas offerings at F. A. Hildebrand's furniture store life, are arranging to give a big if you would buy a thoroughly appropriate and acceptable gift. Just imagine for a moment how becoming the first mas. The proceeds will go by a nice new needing chair would fit toward the new armory fund, it being the intention of the Computy to creek the parior or sitting room.

The sooner course or cold is cure The somer acriginar cold is case without harm to the sufferer the better. Lingering colds are danger committee. Lingering colds are danger this morning to put out a blazely committee the building adjoining the postolice. The Priscillas are making elabor, come your coughs and colds with property occupied by the Riddenader Brewling at preparations for their annual cough cure is within reach? It is pleasant to the taste.

It is pleasant to the taste.

J. J. REARDON.

The firemen were called out early this man to any of the above mentioned ladies without delay.

The Priscillas are making elabor, come your coughs and colds with a preparations for their annual case of this times goods and novel occasioned the trouble and it was like which will open Friday, Dec. 9.

Overcome evil with good. O

A nine pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eigene Col-Sunday night.

Crusoe's new ad, should interest

Forno-Gold cuff button with raised letter "C" in center. Call at

FOUND—Pair of ladies' mittens, Owner may have same by calling at this office.

Hall price-no mon-for your choice of any ladies' facket or caps in

H.S Maddock, traveling auditor for the North-Western R'y, was in the city last Friday checking up ac-

Crusolis.

Take a look into the big farniture store of F. A. Hinderman when on Frown street, by Jack and George Your Christmas shopping tour

Mrs. Henry Flynn returned from Ludington, Mich, Wednesday mon where she had been on a visit for two months.

Cut in two-right square in two in the middle—are the prices on every ladies' jacket and cape in our store.

- Wm. Blomstrom lost an infant son was held from the residence in the Town of Pelican Sunday.

cessful farce comedy, comes to the Grand opera house on Tuesday, the city Monday. Ben had just returned 13th. Produced by the New York from Milwaukee where he had been compared. on business for a few days.

Half price is not \$7 for a \$10 jacket, it is \$5. Half price on ladies' jackets and capes. \$10 jacket for \$5. URUSOE's.

A real good attraction, "My Friend from India," played by the No. I New York company from the Frohman office, is at the Grand opera house

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off of a week or ten days to attend to
business matters at Antigo. He is
relieved by Conductor Las McCornell

A Frohman Attraction-

Next Tuesday "My Friend from India" will be produced by the No. 1 New York company at the Grand opera house. Those of us who have been to the large citles have undoubtedly had a good laugh over this clever councily as it has run from one week to forty in all principal cities.

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this order should do so at once as a special offer has been made by the Supreme Hive, reducing the initiation few one-half for a short time. Anyone wishing to fold should hand their name to any of the above mentioned ladies without delay.

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WHEN I dropped into Clarissa's atudio on that eventful morning. did not expect anything very eventful to happen; much less was I conscious of the fact that I was going to foin a conspiracy - a deliberately, thought-out plot directed against the future of my all-important self, and Latched by Clarissa kerself.

During the five years that we had been "comrades of the brush" nothing had occurred to mar our friendship, and we criticised each other's daubs quite frankly and fearlessly; it is true that Clarissa had been a bit funny lately, but that was partly my own fault. For she had made a study of a girl's Lead for which I had a sneaking admiration, and it seemed to particularly annoy her that I always turned to that canvas. This morning I felt mischievous, and stopped there longer than

"George!" I did not hear. "George! (crescendo.) No abswer, "George!" (fortissimo.)

"Did you speak?" said I, looking startled. Clarissa stamped ber little

"I shall put that picture away altogether if you come here mooning like this, and won't talk to me; what an impressionable fellow you are!"

"Hoity-toity!" I said. "And pray, miss, why am I so impressionable -Well-(a pause)-you seem to be struck with every pretty face you

TA man's privilege," Linterrupted. -and-and with every sentimental tale you hear-"

"A sign of my good nature," I said. -and I do believe, if we had not been chums for so long, that I could make you fall in love with me now if

I liked to try. I. immediately became cautious. "You have a very pretty face, Clarissa," I said, "and I have no doubt that I should have fallen in love with you when we first met if you had only told me a sentimental tale!"

"Now, George" (impatiently), "let us le serious; are your feelings for me really so cold that you would not mind H I firted with Mr. Jones for a whole

"Fen million Joneses would not more me." I answered.

"If that is the case," said Clarissa, firmly, "we will try an experiment. Let us drop our platonic friendship for a time, and I will scelf I cannot arouse in you the green-eyed monster." "It's quite impossible," I said. "I

know all your faults, and you would not have the ghost of a chance."

"Really, George, you underrate my powers. You do not imagine that I am serious, and you are so conselted that you think you are impervious. How-ever, I will see if I cannot succeed."

"Clarissa, this is foolishness; it will break up all our camaraderie. Iksides (a happy thought), you know you might fall in love with me."

"There!" exclaimed Ciarissa, clapping her hands—"didn't I say you were conceited? The idea is abourd?" "Absurd?" I sceered: "very well. I

you, Clarissa, I can fiirt desperately, and if I am making an impression on you, I will propose. What will happen then?

"Then? Oh, nothing at all; we shall just take Punch's advice and won't But, of course, you will never screw your courage up to that point."

"Done with you!" I cried; "and you because I shall reserve the liberty of flirting with other picis."

"Pook! I shan't care. Now, George. please go, and give me time to think it over. We will commence our experiment to morrow.

As I went I chuckled to myself; what time I would have! I would make Clarisen jenlous and beat her at her own

Next day I called at Clarissa's house. eager for the fray. "Out? Didn't she think I was com-

"Oh, yes!" they said, "she expected

you, but left word that she was obliged to go out."

"Where has the gone to?"

They did not know. Oh, well, I am sure I didn't care one little bit. Happy thought! I would stroll down the High street and see if I could not meet any other girls I knew and perhaps Clarissa might see me.

Sauntering along, I soon met Mabel Carr and we went into the confectioner's to Lave ices. Who shou'd be sitting there at a small table but Clarissawith Jones!

Clarissa nodded to me, smiled, and went on talking. I got the wrong ice for Malel Carr, and brought her a ham sandwich instead of a wafer, and she said I was awfully slow that afternoon. (lariesa and Jones sat us out, and Jones had such a particularly smug look on his face as we left the shop that I could have gone back and purched Lis head.

The next day being Sunday, I went to church-tecause I saw Clariera going. I tried to catch her eye during service. but she only looked my way once, and then dropped her eyes and blushed.

Oha! thought I, we are getting on But when the sermon began I found that Jores was sitting behind me. Hang Jones!

Monday afternoon Clarista's teople were "at home." but I only got a few worde with Ler. "Clarissa." I said. "I call it a beastly

thame the way-"Now, George, I do not mind your being with Miss Carr."

"I was not thinking of Jones," said I. Lastily. "Well, I have no time to talk now;

tegether. Do get some tes," and off she tripped.

Not be seen too much tog —? thought L. Harg it! Clarissa is n.ean. How can I press my suit if she will not give

me an opportunity? I quite saw how it was. I must not give Clarissa any advantage, but must

carry the war into the enemy a country.

Next day I wrote her a long letter in which I dwelt au ber unkindness in keeping away from me. I laid on the sentiment with a tar brush, and painted myself as a lonely and morbid man who wanted a noman's sympathy. How was I to make her love me, as arranged, if the would not give me the opportunity? I implored an interview.

As I was awaiting an answer by every post, I did not go to see her, but no answer came. After three days ! went round in the evening, but had not the courage to knock; diplomatic rela-tions seemed to be on a delicate footing, and after all, I argued, it would be rude to call before she answered my note. However, I thought of another plan as I saw the parlor maid returning from the letter box. She was a good sort, and I could trust her.

"Alice?" I said-putting my hand carelessly into my waistenat pocket-"can I trust you?" Receiving a quick affirmative I continued: "Tell Miss Clarissa that you saw me wandering about outside, looking very troubled. Never mind why," and, slipping a half-sovereign into her hand, I turned to go. when I saw the shadow of Jones' profile on the blind. I made a strategic movement to the rear.

Next day I did receive a little note, asking me to meet the writer in the park that afternoon at a certain seat. Aha! would I not serve her out? I would not turn up! But thoughts of Jones rose up, and so I agreed to myself that second thoughts were best. I met Clarissa, but her manner was most exasperating. She would never let me get on to serious or sentimental topics with her, and Jones' name I dured not mention for fear of being accused of being jealous-although I really was not the least bit so. On the whole, our meeting, which she soon out short, was to me extremely unsatisfactory.

And in this manner we played for six weeks or so. Our meetings were few and short, for Clarissa always had an after engagement, and if I called at the house she was out, engaged or talked mostly to other people. She had also got another giel to share her studio. She was always very offish with me, but at length Hegan to think that this was one of the female symptoms of affection-at least. I had read so somewhere. I udoubtedly, therefore, I must be making an impression on her, but still the outward feeling of being kept at arm's length was not satisfying to me.

Gradually, fight against it as I would, I began to get fired of the game.

I was sick of the whole thing, and no longer thought about the impression I could make on Clarissa. I therefore stood it just for six weeks, and thenand only because I knew that Clarissa would hold me to it-I determined to make a fool of myself and propose as per contract. It all seemed very ridicuious, but still no barm would be done, as I was, of course, still fancy free, and she oh, well, even if she did care a bit. it was her fault for suggesting the experiment. Without more ado I seized my hat and rushed round to Clarissa's will accept your challenge, but mind house, but my arder soon cooled as I got nearer: I felt like going to the dentist, and when I arrived at the house I was half inclined to retrace my steps Remembering, however, that faint heart never won fair lady, I braced my erres with an effort and knocked. What happened during the next few moments, when I was face to face with Clarisea, I aball never quite remember, will have to keep pretty wide-awake. but I know that Clarissa laughed, and that I put up my hand to feel if my tie was at the back of my neck.

I legan my tale in a half-hearted manner enough. Clarissa looking half amused and half scared, but her apparent indifference made me mad and goaded me on to say perhaps more than which is then developed until the pie-I had intended. Besides, I now seemed to be inspired in some mysterious way. and I am sure no real lover could have unund up with a more impassioned appeal.

At length I had finished. She had dropped her eyes and turned away so that I could not see ter face. I thought no more almut vague experiments now. but had a sense of delightful reality. Madly I selzed her hands-her silence must imply consent-I drew her toward me to kiss her-when she suddenly jumped away and laughingly cried: No. George, you must not do that. You have gone quite far enough, and now we will be friends again. You have acted your part splendidly!"

Acted my part splendidly! I was crushed. I saw she had been making a fool of me.

"Oh, of course, I was only pretending," I said, bitterly, and then, losing my temper, "but I think you have behaved disgracefully, Clarissa, in the way you have fooled me and carried on with that fellow Jones. I wish you good afternoon!" and I walked quickly toward the door.

"George!" Her voice startled me and I looked around.

A few minutes afterward I said: "Clarissa, shall we take Punch's ad-Hee?

No. dear," she whispered.

"And about Jones?" "Oh! he has been engaged to Miss Carr for three weeks." We were seated in a carriage, and I

was engaged in instructing the coachman to remove a white satin slipper from the roof. "George, you do care for me?"

"Yes dearest, but I made you eare for me during our sham courtship." "No. George, I loved you before, but you would not see it."

I put my head out of the window and quietly whispered "liang!"
"What are you doing?" asked Claris-

"Shaking some rice out of my collar, Lesides we must not be seen too much | dear."- Chicago Herald.



CARE OF THE HAIR. Authlug Adds More to Meigan's At-

tractiveness Than a Becomtug Colffere.

There is nothing that affects the appearance more than the arrangement of the bair. When a woman finds a style that is becoming to her, she should not change it to follow every caprice of fashion. If parting the hair in the middle looks better than a pompadour, wear it in that way by all means. Those who are blessed with turly hair need not worry about waves and ringlets about the forehead, but If it is necessary to use crimping pins, a good landoline is a great help. It may be made by soaking quince seed in water all night. Remove the seeds in the morning, wet the hair that is to be crimped with the water and roll it up while it is wet. It will stay crimped a long time.

If you wish to have pretty hair, it is necessary to keep it clean, yet it is often injured by using ammonia or strong scap in washing. Fill a wash bowl half full of warm, soft water and dissolve a tenspoonful of borax in it. Wet the head with the water, rub enough good toilet soap on it to make a strong lather and wash the scalp vig-orously. Horax is perfectly harraless, yet it is an excellent cleanser, and very little scap is needed. Immerse the long bair in the water and rubit between the hands as you would a soiled garment to wash it. Rinse with warm, clear water, wipe as dry as possible with a touch then spread the hair over the shoulders and sit near the fire, or in the open air if it is warm enough, so it

Dandruff may be removed by the frequent application of a solution of cupful of water. Rub it fato the scalp. then comb and brush the hair carefully. Pay rum and borax make an excellent hair tonic, stimulating the scalp to healthy action and causing the hair to grow.-Ladies' World.

THE MINIATURE BROOCH.

It is Quite a Sovetty and Hakes Tender Reepsake for Elither Man or Woman.

A new brooch has made its appearance of quite original shape and design. It is in the form of a star.

This brooch is the work of several trades. It is composed of metal and a photograph, both nicely finished by the

The photographer takes the photograph upon a piece of sensitized metal



THE STAR BEOOCH.

ly it receives a coating of a substance which looks like enamel. This is done at the jeweler's, who also polishes the

piece of jewelry until it is brilliant. which photographs can be affixed to a star of silver, after which all is finished with a delicate transparent enamel. A brown of this kind is decidedly pretty and makes a tender keepsake for man or wormen.

When Parcing Plower Baths.

When bulbs are forced, water for the first time very heavily, so that it is a certainty that the water has renetrated to the bottom of the pot. This, then, as rosemary and larender, have mediciwill be sufficient until the pot is taken from the dark cool place to more heat and light. When the pots are set away for the bulls to undergo the rooting process it is a good plan to set them on einders. This not only insures drainage if accidentally overwatered or maked in some way, but presents the way up through the hole in the bottom of the pot.-Woman's Home Companion.

tare of the Eyelashes.

The ancients made an art of the cultication of the eyelashes. It was recognized that, besides adding to the ex-pression of the eyes, the lashes preserved them from the dust, cold wind and 100 glaring light, all of which tend to irritate and often inflame the eye. It is therefore not a vanity to endravor to obtain them and then preserve them from falling out. A little pure vaseline applied to the eyelashes every night them.

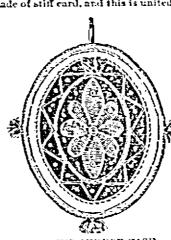
Clother to Match the Eyes.

Have you never fearned that the bestressed nomen are those who wear clothes to match the color of their eyes? It is a fact that this is usually the most becoming color to every one. A girl with gray eyes never looks so terial to form a patch and place a well as in a gray gown, and a girl with Mas eyes appears her best in blue.

USE FOR OLD GLOVES.

hance Discusery of a Bit of Rusis Isld Work Opens Lp a New Field for Leanoutists.

What to do with old kid gloves is ery frequently a source of reflection for the frugal-inladed utilitarian averse to throwing away anything that can possibly be turned to account. Long treteles of suede or kid are consigned with regret to the ray bag and it was only recently and quite by chance that a modern piece of Hunis kid work and a curious old letter case, met with in a cariosity shop, appeared to throw some light on the question. The mirror case is one of those which may be picked up occasionally with other objects deco-rated in like manner. The foundation is of deep plum-colored velvet, about rix inches long; the cut-out ornament laid over this is white kid, pasted upon blue paper, and fastened down by long stitches of allver thread; the spangles are silver, fixed down by short lengths of silver bullion brought round to form a very diminutive loop. The center ornament, as is plainly indicated, is covered with long threads of silver twist. The mirror is fixed to a back made of stiff card, and this is united to



will dry quickly. Ruba little vaseline on the hair to keep it from flying about, the front by a loosely woven silver CUT KID MIRROR CASE. This restores the oil that is removed, braid, firmly stitched to both sides by washing; at no other time is any | The front has, after the work is comoil or pomade necessary. The hair pleted, been fined with a piece of should never be rolled up while it is orange linen, and the opening for the mirror cut subsequently; the point of that's all."-Golden Days. junction to the outer border is clearly defined, so there will be no difficulty borax, using a teaspoonful to a small on this point. The little tassels which complete this dainty little object are of orange silk and a twist of green is passed through the little silver loops at the tope. An antique letter case is yet more simple as regards materials. as it requires nothing but the very thin leather of which the original is formed, or kill gloves of various tints pasted onto thin eartridge paper, or better still, perhaps, the glazed linen used for blinds.-Chicago News.

THE MONOGRAM FAD

It Is a New Fancy and One That Has Taken Possession of Women Livery where.

This is a decidedly monogram seaon and the very much up-to-date woman amuses herself discovering bow many ways and in how many different styles she can use her cherished monogram. One of the prettiest of the monogram fancies is that of placing it upon one's own pieces of furniture, such as the plane, the desk or other strictly personal article. A joung woman who re-cently received a piano for a birthday gift had her monogram eut out of oak. This she fastened upon one end of the plane with small brass tacks. Another decorated a treasured white enamel desk with a monogram in brass. Silver monograms are tacked upon one's easy chair and work busket, or on

a private footstool. Monograms are worked upon underclothes, pocket handkerchiefs and any personal article of weating apparel, and very tiny ones are embroidered upon women's hat linings.

Medicinal Metuc in Herbs

notion that herbs are good we have not the remotest idea what they are good For shelves to aid in cooking fennel. marjoram, sage, parsley, mint and thyme. Elder and orange flowers, bay and hasil are also used by elever cooks. Lime tree flowers and tansy, the broom and dandellon furnish excellent teas. The graceful Solomon's seal makes a dainty dish of greens, while its mots dried and ground into powder have been made into bread. Even the herbs dried and kept for their fragrance, such nal qualities.

How to Cook Pen Sonp. This very favorite soup needs a quart of peas, three quarts of water, a stick of celery, two onions, some meat or ham bones, and pepper and salt to fator. The peas should souk over night liability or earthworms working their in cold water, and be boiled next day in a sauce can with the water and other ingredients. Boil until the peas are tender, then pulp through a sieve, and boil again. A little mixture should be added if the mixture seems clogged and and sprinkle in some dried mint. When once more boiling, the soup is ready, and should be served with crisp fried eroutous of bread. Pea soup requires to cook fully three hours to be satisfactory.

To Mend Waterproof Cloth. Mackintoshes, which with autumnal will aid their growth and strengthen rains become necessities, may be mended when torn in the following manner: Dissolve some pieces of pure india rubher in naphtha to create a stiff paste; choose a piece of stuff as much like the waterproof material as possible, and apply some of the cement to it and to the torn edges of the mackintosh. Then bring the torn parts over the new maweight over the part until the cement is quite set and firm.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Do you own your own house, Tweedles?" "No; we've had the same cook seven years."—Chicago Daily Record.

"Ill, policeman, I claim protection." "What's the matter?" "A new play of mine is being produced, and they're calling for the author."-Pick-Me-Up. He-"Here it tells of a doctor who says impoliteness is a disease." She-

says impoliteness is a disease." She Hood's Sarsaparilla generally found to be well scated."biladelphia Bulletin. "In London they call a store a shop,

don't they?" "Yes." "And an eleva-tor's a lift, isn't it?" "Yes." "Then. I suppose, they call an elevator boy in a store a shoplifter "-Chicago Trib-

A Difference in Language.- I hear that you have got a job at last, Billy." "I have secured a position, Jim." "How much pay do you get a day?" "My salary is \$1.25 per diem. Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Getting at the Facts .- She-"Did

I understand you to say that your friend is engaged in literary pursuits?" He-"No, indeed! He merely writes stories and poems for the magazines." -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Historical.-The inner diplomatic

history of the late war is soon told.
"Coalition!" proposed Spain to the powers of Europe. "You ask too much," these replied. "Coal, then!" exclaimed Spain, desperately. But even this the unhappy nation was not suffered to obtain.-Detroit Journal.

Utterly Obtuse.—"That there city bushand of Minnie's," said the innocent eld man with the whiskers, "is one of the pleasantest fellers goin'. Why, I hadn't been settin' chattin' in his office with "im more"n a quarter hour fore he told me three times to come in and see 'im again."-Cincinnati En-

Old Gentleman-"Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you? Little Boy-"Never! We have moral suasion at our school." Old Gentle-man-"What's that?" Little Boy-"Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, and locked out, and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at and jawed at, and

RARE ORCHIDS IN BLOOM.

The "Flower of the Holy Spirit" Has Been Successfully Italised in Cincinnati.

The florists in charge of the Eden park greenhouses are in a fever of excitement over the appearance of flower spikes on that, rare in this climate, orchid called the flower of the holy spirit-peristeria clata. Attempts to cultivate in this country this plant, which is a native of Brazil, have nearly all proved failures. The orchids at the greenhouses were sent to Mrs. Gest, of this city, a year ago by a son who is traveling in Brazil. Realizing that they would need constant care and a high temperature, she sent them to the city greenhouses in Eden park, where they have been watched over with tender solicitude by the head florist, I. G.

Sheibly. The flower of this plant is one of the most beautiful known to horticulturists. It is two inches in breadth and of a waxy whiteness, the stamen and anthrax forming a perfect reproduction of a dove with wings outstretched. Years ago, when the Spaniards invaded Brazil, they were struck by the pure whiteness of the flower and the figure

of the dove and gave it its present name. The bulb of this plant is the size of small melon, the leaves palmlike and growing from two to four feet in length. It is a terrestrial orchid and grows upon the ground, not climbing to the tops of forest monarchs, as its serial brother. It is indigenous to the torests of Brazil, where it blooms in the deuse and humid shade in a tempersture exceeding 110 degrees, in which it is hardly possible for a man not ana-Our grandmothers placed their faith tive to live. Each flower spike is topped in simples, but while we have the rague by an Immense bud or envelope, which incloses from six to ten smaller buds, which will burst forth into flowers. There is a new examel process by for. Every housewife should have on These flowers bloom from six to ten weeks,-Circinnati Enquirer.

A Natural Fee Horn.

At the Farallones the crosive agents have worked with queer caprice. This rock being granite, has been acted upon by the sea at all letels, and throughout the long period when it has been rising out of the watery depths. Through a long, narrow hole, slanting and communicating with the ocean, there comes at intervals a terrific stream of air, forced by the spasmodic heaving of the waves against the lower orifice. The covernment, which uses this island for lighthouse purposes, inclosed the upper end of the nozzle of a foghorn, and every few seconds there was blown an earsplitting brawl, which was heard far out at sea, and above the din of the breaking rollers. It was allowed to cour only in foggy weather, but it was eccentric in that it would only sound at high tide. When the tide was low, although the weather might be very thick, the thing was silent. For lack thick. Stir frequently at this stage, of its warning a ship went ashore upon the island rocks, and then it was that the government alundoned its location on the windhole and erected a steam siren, or mechanical forghorn, which has since very faithfully performed the necessary service.-John E. Bennett, in Harper's Magazine.

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The rapid progress that is being made in the settlement of the fertile prairies of western Canada is leading to the inrestigation of its resources by those Interested in having provision made for ficient to warrant the holding of Nothose living In the crowded east, for those who have been struggling for years on impoverished farms, for the renter who is unable any longer to bear acted only in self-defense. up under the strain imposed by the landlord, and for the farmer who unable to purchase farms for his sons in around for lower priced lands. The instruction shows that it is impossible to meet these conditions are the conditions and the lands are the conditions and the lands are the conditions outside of western Canada. Already of three from the 1897 roll. The amount millions of bushels of wheat are being grown there each year, while as many out this year. A representative of the \$14,000 in Black River Falls, the share Germania, Milnaukee, one of the leading German papers in the United States, recently made a trip through Manitoba, Assinibola, Alberta and Saskatchewan, where lie the free government lands of western Canada, and In a future lisue will appear extracts from flattering letters contributed to the Germania and other papers by their special correspondents.

As an inducement for immigrants to make their homes in Canada, the Canadian government offers 160 acres of land free of cost to each settler, and in formation can be had of agents of the goternment.

One Objection.

"Would that I had a hundred lives to give for your sake," he exclaimed.
"Don't you think," she asked, coldly, "that that would rather overwork the foolkiller."
He left without even stopping to brush the dust from the kaces of his trousers.—Chiesero Post.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Given Ille Preedom.

Joseph Novak, who killed Frank Rathstek at a resort four miles north of Maritowoe the evening of November 19, walked out of Judge Craite's court free man. The judge after hearing the arguments of the attorneys, decided that the evidence was not sufrak. He said that the evidence showed that Rathsack had been the aggressor from the start and that Novak had

Winnebago Indiana Paid.

The annual payment of the Winnehago Indians has been completed by

Cue, of Chilton, who was sent to Waupun some time ago on conviction of horse stealing while under the influence of liquor. His pardon, which was granted on the recommendation of the judge who tried him and of the district attorney who prosecuted him, is con-ditioned on McCue's refraining from

Confessed Ills Gullt.

John Harvey Myers, former secretary of the defunct Home Building and Loan association of Milwaukee, who was areested several months ago on complaint of having embezzled \$10,-

in a poor family named Dunn. The father, in celebration of the event, is reported to have become intoxicated, and returning home seized the labe and cashed out its brains. He was on the point of strangling his wife when neighbors interfered.

changed the map of Portage county by k rearrangement of the townships township of Stevens Point passes out of existence and a new township has been created and named Dewey, after the admiral.

The News Condensed.

Wolves are causing havoe with poulry in the neighborhood of Leemans, on

All sawmills save one in West Superior have closed down. The cut for

The Presbyterian parsonage was Lurned at Omro. Rev. R. L. Adams, the pastor, lost his library and nearly all is household goods, with no insurance.

An incendiary fire in Green Bay destroyed the agricultural, machinery and baggy warehouse of W. McDanald,

years manager of the Milwaukee clearing house, died at the age of 61 years. He was well known throughout the | Leat was burned between Alton and St. country in banking circles.

Alonzo Kimball, of Green Pay, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at the home of his son, Charles T. Kimball.

rubber mills in La Crosse, was killed by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train. Her home was at New Albion, fa. A well-dressed man shot himself in the l'fister hotel in Milwaukee. He had

The new city directory of Rocine indirates a population of 29,225 against 26,523 two years ago, an increase of

The board of sujervisors has appropriated \$2,000 for the use of the Soldier's relief commission of Shetuj-

gan county for the year. A plague has stricken the hogs in the vicinity of Ripon, Green lake county,

The St. Croix county board has voted to eare for the poor by the town asylum instead of by the county asylum as in

Engineer Tinkham made a run on the Northwestern road from Jefferson Junction to Elroy, a distance of 105

J. R. Anderson, an old resident, died suddenly in Merrill. His wife died a week ago. He had served in the war with Mexico and the war of the relief-

James H. Southall, of St. Paul, who swindled a large number of Wisconsin people and others by selling worthless Lnited States government time checks. was found guilty in Chippwaa Falls and sentenced to ten years in prison.

by the explosion of a sulcanizer in his office in Appleton, died of his injuries. For the first time in its history the Winnelugo county fail was vacant the

other 63).
Allert J. Anderson, of Whitewater

THE PHILIPPINES.

Report of the Commissioner Who Inrestignied l'inoncial and Industrial liresurees of the Islands.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Mr. Edward W. Harden, who was appointed in August last an honorary commissioner of the United States to make an investigation of the financial and industrial conditions in the Philippine islands, has made his report to the sceretary of the treasury, in the course of which be

Silver is the basis of the currency in "Silver is the basis of the currency in the Philippine islands. There is no gold in general circulation and has been none for more than 20 years. The Mexican dollar of a date previous to IVII is current in the islands, and it is practically the only money in general circulation.

in general circulation.

There are kindus people in the islands.

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New York, Dec. 2-Bradstreets \$5555
The business world enters on the cooring

GOV. TANNER INDICTED.

The Grand Jury Includes Illm as a Participant in the October Riots at Virden.

Carlieville, Ill. Dec. 2 .- The Virden riot grand jury made its formal report in at Virden. Ten indictments involving 54 persons were returned. Against John E. Tanner, governor of Illinois, there are three counts for palpable omission of duty and malfeasance in office. Fred W. Lukins, general manager of the Chicago-Virden Coal company, is charged with manslaughter on two counts. With Lukins, his deputies, Frank Wilder, J. E. Sickles and J. H. Smith, are indicted for the killing of Joseph Gitterele, a Mount Olive miner.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

The Present One Has Exceeded At Others in the Amount of Business Transacted.

New York, Hee. 3 .- Bradstreet's week

New York, Hee. 2.—Bradstreet's weekly review of trade says:

The luminess world enters on the closing
month of the year with to many favorable
and so few depressing features in sight as
to leave little doubt that the year 150s as a
whole must hereafter furnish the basis for
estimate when comparisons of large tustness are to be made. Nearly all obtainable
statisties and reports as to the volume of
business spint to the present year having
heavily exceeded any former year in the
amount of business done, and, though or meparisons as regards prices are not so caterable as in earlier years, notally led and
ind, when quotations of most stapies were
considerably higher, still the expans on la
trade, due to increased population and enlarged foreign demand for our practices,
has resulted in an aggregate volume of
business done considerably in excess of any
former year.

Anted Hiser Captain Dead.

St. Louis, Dec. 5 .- Capt. William Lamothe, died suddenly Friday night at Alton, Ill, aged Si years. He was one of the lest known captains on the Mississippi. In 1812 he built the Luella. This Louis and from the incident John Hay, ainn was found frozen to death for the poem "Jim Bludsoe." It is said for the poem "Jim Bludsoe." It is said Prototype of the hero in the poem. In the bill, and, handing the money to Mr. 1852, I'e left the river and took up his distinctions in Marian said: residence in Alton.

Pingree's Pluraliti.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 2.-Official election reterns from all counties but two show Gov. Pingree's plurality to be 73,-

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Mr. Accident-Grew it up from a slip of the tongue.-Detroit Free Press.

"Time is precious," remarked the min-

ister.
"It is, indeed," replied the man of business, "and I've wasted lots of it."
"It indulying in foolish pleasures, I suppose?" said the good man.
"No, hat exactly," replied the other; "I lost it by leiez junctual in keeping my appointments with others."—Chicago Evening News.

When a man gets far enough along that he quits using tobacco every little while, he may be set down as a confirmed user of the word.-Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Jimp and lame-time tack. St. Jacobs Oil cures it promptly, surely.

A Race Against Fire.

After a ten days' fight to avoid death, the crew of a steamer from Spain recently arrived in Baltimore. In mid ocean it was discovered that flames were raging in the vessel's hold. For ten long days the crew bravelly fought the flames. If men would fight as persistently against disorders of the atomach and digestive organs, there would be fewer premature deaths. The best weapon for such a fight is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is the greatest of tonics, and the best of remedies for kidney, liver, bladder and blood disorders.

It is harder to do wrong than right, if we but knew it.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

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It has been said of Americans that they are "a nation of dyspeptics" and it is true that few are entirely free from disorders of the digestive tract, Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Stomach and Bowel trouble, or Constipation.

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beined temporarily.

"I think dyspepsia is one of the most stubborn of ailments, and there is scarcely a clerk or office man but what is more or less a victim. Some days I could eat anything, while at other times I would be starring. Those distressed pains would force me to quit work. I have tried many treatments and remedies but they would help only for a time. A friend induced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Falls People, and after thing a few doses I found much relief and after using several boxes I was cound. It now these vills will over descending if its worst form and I am

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of the Indian department. The number profiled this year was 1,433, a decrease of three from the 1897 roll. The amount paid in annuities was \$26,942.5. of which about \$26,000 was paid out at the various other agencies in the state and \$14,000 in Riack River Falls, the share of each Indian being \$15.50.

Queer Way to Saleide.

Carl Henry Otto Garting, about 40 years of age, placed his head on a rail of the Chicago & Northwestern track in Milwaukee and held it there while a freight train ran over his neck, descriptating him. Garting left a long ictive in German, addressed to the chief of police of Hein, Germany, in which it tells the story of his troubles and his determination to end his life. He was evidently insane.

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Gor. Scoffeld has pardoned John Meliquor for five years.

(10) of that institution's funds, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Wallber in the municipal court to four years in the state prison at Waupua. Killed His Baby. At Cameron, a village about 20 miles north of Hau Claire, a child was born

Bessey Township Born. The county board has materially

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The cause of the fire is unknown.

with most of its contents. Loss, \$2500. Johnson McClure, for a number of

neur Whitewater. Rika Stegemejer, an employe of the

registered as Charles Wainwright, of Omaha, and was about 23 years old.

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Dr. Charles Goller, who was injured

filed a petition in lunkruptey in the United States court. The lialifitierare placed at \$53,000, with no assets

MANILA CIGARS. They Are of Good tranilly and Are

Highly Determed by the Cigars and eigarettes are remarkably cheap, even in the face of the economic conditions that exist in the east. The cheapest eigars are sold for ten dol-

dering how they can be made for the money. The eigarettes are even cheaper. The cheaper grades retail for 114 and 21/2 cents Mexican per package of 24 and 30 eigarettes, and the grades in most common use sell at the factories for \$20 Mexican, or \$9.50 gold, per 1,993 parkages of 24 and 30 eigarettes each. The best eigars can be bought at retail at the eight stands for five and tencents Mexican, and it is recorded that in the days of the monopoly a very fair eigar, as Manila cigars go, could be bought for one and two cents Mexican. The genuine Manila eigar of to-day is not known in the United States, and if ever it finds it way there it will at once spring into immense popularity. The old Manila eigar, short and stubby, or the cone-shaped, is rapidly passing and in its place modern cigars are being made. All of the modern shapes in vogue in Europe and America have been introduced since the monopoly ceased to exist, and anything that pleases the fancy may be had at the kiosks of Ma nila. The modern eigar, made of the best Cagayan or Isabel tobacco, is not as good as the Cuban product, but it will lear comparison with it, and is cer-

Americans.

lars her 1,000, and the most expensive

for \$100 per 1.000. Reduce that to a gold lasis, and you find yourself won-

There are 15.000 Americans in Manila now, and they take very kindly to the better grades of Manila eigars, and freely predict r, revolution in the eight industry in the United States in the event of the annexation of Luzon or the Philippine group. The eigarettes are also made of pure tolacco. The ento Juige E. It. Shirley. The jury returned true bills against the principal participants in the tragedy of October from here, and Manila ciwars have been unfairly condemned

tainly the superior of scores of domes-

tic brands sold in the United States. The tolacco is milder, and there is no

flavoring introduced into it nor any

chemical processes resorted to in treat-

The average small native planter grows no more tobacco and does, no more work than is absolutely necessary to earn a living. He plants in Novem ber and garners in March, and In the Interim raises what maize he needs for his house and farm. He has no other cares, and horrows none. He pockets the market price when the buyer arrives, and it keeps him until he comes Judge Shirley fixed Gov. Tanner's band again. He has to sort his leaves into five sizes and bundle then into manos each of which contains 100 leaves, and there end his troubles. There are eight large, and between 50 and 100 small factories in Manila, and the former employ from 400 to 2,000 opeara-tives each. In the manufacture of the better grades of cigars men and lays are employed almost exclusively, while on the cheaper cigars and cigarettes women are most generally employed. The former are, as a rule, paid on the piece system, while the latter are often contracted for in gangs, and answer letter grades of eigars men and lops contracted for in gangs, and answer to their employers only through subcontractors. Wages vary, not only as to the grade of the eigars made, but as to the skill of the operatives, and there is a wide range in pay. Expert eigarmakers in the large factories can earn one dollar Mexican, or 45 cents on the gold basis, but the average is nearer to 75 cents Mexican, and among the children and less expert operatives Mexican per day.—Manila Cor, Chicago

Inter Ocean.

Not Worrying About the Honey, An old negro man walked into the store of Harlan & Harlan on election day and asked for a land slide for a turning plow.

Mr. C. C. Harlan gave him what he

wanted. The old man took out some

small change, but not enough to purtrick stay here for awhile, till I kin go

out an git up the yather money."
"Can you get the money in town?" asked Mr. Harlan. "Oh, yessuh."

"Does anybody here owe you any thing?" "No, sub, not a blessed cent." "You are going to borrow the money,

then, are you?" "Nossuh, I don't berrow nuthin." "How do you expect to get the money, then?" "Oh, lisn't voted yit." - Calhoun (Ga.)

No Plies on This Man.

Benjamin Berdell, a wandering clock repairer, is death on flies. Three years ago, when at Rahway, N. J., during a storm he was picking cherries, when the tree was struck by lightning. Herdell received a severe shock. It transformed him into an electric man. Anyone who shakes hands with him now receives a severe shock. Its pressing the blades of a knife between his thumb and finger during a storm he charges the metal so strongly that heavy weights can be lifted. When flies alight upon him they drop dead. When he is in a dark room sparks flash from his flesh and his eyes shine like incandescent lights. Whenever a storm approaches Berdell becomes Whenever a represented. highly charged with electricity, and it is dangerous to touch him. He says that he feels no incontenience except that he will not go near a moving loss-motive for fear of being drawn against It and killed .- N. Y. Press.

Cultisated Language. Miss Sarcastic-That was a bright speech you made a few moments ago How did you manage to raise it?

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Mrs. John W. Ferdon, of Hazel hurst, was in the city Friday.

Anderson Brown took a trip down to Hunchett's camp Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Dany came down from Tomahawk Like Friday on a shoppieg tour.

Juo. Barnes was an early morning passenger on the new Watersmeet train Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bishop went to Osh kosh last Saturday moon to spend a few days with herbushand there.

Street Commissioner John Swed-burg was confued to his home last week with a severe attack of quinsy.

Order storm windows and stove repairs at Clark & Leanon's and while there ask to see the 20 calibre U. S. rift, which is being sold this week at \$15.25.

Mrs. W. C. Ogden and daughter Florence, left Saturday moraling for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Wanpaca county.

Charles Hess. Vice-president of the Rhinelander Box Co., returned last week from a three weeks' sojourn in Chicago, and points in Michigan.

Late to bed and early to rise, pre pares a man for his Lomein the ski s. But early to field and a Little Parly Riser, that makes life longer and better and wiser.

J. J. REALDON.

Richard Wesley has the furniture all in and arrangements nearly com-pleted for opening his new saloso on Stevens street next to the Fuller House Annex.

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tack of poeumonia. This same treatment will care I lame back in a few hours. For sale at the Palace Drug Store.

Mayor Brennan of Rhinelander was in the city yesterday. Mr. Brennan is one of the most popular men in Oneida county, though a democrathe has been repeatedly elected Mayor of Rhinelander, and county clerk of Oneida county while both the county and city have large republican maniforities. This office acknowledges a call from Mr. Brennan and Mr. E. F. Darsaw, the agent of the "Son Lines" at Prentice. Call again gentlemen.

A cough is not like a fever. It does the light of the state in the state of the sortice unless Mr. Cough is not like a fever. It does the company of the North Dakota regiments. This office acknowledges a transfer of the state militia and when the war broke out he went along with the boys of the company. He had some trouble when it came to examination as his age was much over the limit allowed by the government to those who entered the army. The boys, upon finding this out, decided not no muster into the service unless Mr. ficuracy Auld was to be their captain.

Correspondence from the Philippines. Maxilla, P. L. Oct. 16, 28.

Entror New North:

I will try and write you again as a few minutes are at my disposal. We are still here at Manda and expect to stay here for some time at least, al-though all the volunteers to a man are very auxious to get back home and be discharged. But of course the officers (with the nice salary that they get for homeing around doing they get for homeing around doing nothing) prefer staying awhile. Now that the war is all over the pri-vates in rank with only \$15.03 from the government are looling money by are very anxious to get back home and to elischarged. But of course the officers with themsee salary that they get for loanging around doing nothing) prifer staying awhile. Now that the war is all over the privates in rank with only \$15.63 from the government are looking money by issing kept kere. As I wrote you besone I am a member of the hospital crabiblished in a convidence in the patients. I am now beauted in a convidence in the hospital crabiblished in the patients. I am now beauted in a convidence in the first two days after it was needed to use the fullding it ting it up for a five hundred bed hospital. This building that we are now using as a hospital, is the project y of Earlishmen and was formority used as a Carloike academy for young ladies. It was built in 15.6 and in the shape of a letter T. The government pays \$1900 a month rank for the use of same. It is a very compilete building, having all improvements. There are still a great many of the boys of the Wiccosial regions. The boys of the wiscosial regions as a Carloike and the patients and others the first two days after the patients and that I will soon commence to receive the New Norrus as the building in the schope of a letter T. The government pays \$1900 a month rank for the use of same. It is a very compilete building, having all improvements. There are still a great many of the boys of the Wiccosial regions and others teed on the content of the content

The boys of the various regiments here have formed a base ball league nere mave formed a thase half league and each regiment has a team in the field and all are horly contesting for a large silver trophy in the shape of a cup offered by one of the Spanish manufacturers. I have collected several reliable salesmen to self our complete line of Mill, Engine and Thresher supplies. Steady employment all the year round. The Crown el Boxes, Dolls of all shapes and kinds, Handsome Doll Heads. Iron Toys of all varieties. Dooks. Horns, Drums, Games. Blocks. Tea Sets. Trunks, Juvenile Musical Instruments, Rocking Horses, Chairs. Blackboards. Stationery of all kinds and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

S. H. ALBAN, Assignee.

S. H. ALBAN, Assignee. the church around which most of the fighting was done on Aug. 13. Have a priest's robe and cap, sliver tray and a Catholic brooch obtained in this church. Haveseveral cartridges (both Spanish and Philippino.) Am trying very hard tooltain a Spanish rifle but it is not easy to get hold of one. Things in general are very cheap here. A suit of clothes, made to order, such as would cost \$40 in the states, costs \$30 Mexican or \$15 American money. Ggars, such as the states, costs \$39 Mexican or \$18
American money. Ugars, such as
would cost \$00 a thousand, cost only
\$39 Mexican money. There are four
American newspapers published and
edited here by the soldier boys. I
send you one under separate cover.
We recovered news today (Oct. 19) to

We received news to stay (1981, 1976) the effect that the Philippine Islands would be retained by the United states. I hope it is true as these islands would be of great value to us in a great many ways besides commercially. Twenty of the native officials held a meeting last week and to the retainstated. Is of the 20 decided in favor of annexation to the U.S. the other two being in favor of an Independent republic or else an American sovereignty. We received news yesterday (Oct. 27) that Aguinaldo intended to rapture the water works system so as to stop the Americans from having water to drink. Immediately upon reseiving this news three regiments us well as the Astor and Utah Batter ies were ordered to where Aguinaldoliotended to have his men, so as to be there to stop his plans. He is causing agreat deal-of-trouble and it is thought we will have more fighting with him than we did with the Spanlards. As the artiflery passed through the Escolar (the principal street of Manija) the Spanlards pheered. We also heard today that Aguinaldo did not succeed in the affair he had planned, but exists to again try and secure possession of es were undered to where Aguinalds Soothing, healing, cleansing, Is dirthe had planned, but expects to again try and scrure possession of Witt's Witch Hard Salve Is the impolarable enemy of sortes, burns and wounds. It never fails to care Files, You may rely upon it.

Dr. S. R. Stone was called to Three Lakes by telegram last week by the serious illness of a lumberman who was taken down with an attack of typhoid pacamonia while on his way to the cannos. The dostoraiso made a professional visit to Harshaw last Saturday.

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On Weslaw-day evening. November 20, the new Methodist Episcopal church at Hezchurst was delicated by Rev. J. E. Farmer D. D. of Application, assisted by the paster lev. E. O. Storer and Rev. T. Walker of Enhicelander. The people of Hazelburst are to be croogratifiated, the church belog need an elocomoscious, Much erasii is due to the former pastor, Rev. E. D. Kohlstell, In linaugh patient of the structure, and also the Yawkey Lumber Company for their wholes need and also the Yawkey Lumber Company for their ments find been mustered out. The liberal contribution.

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lander (if you have one this fall) all lander (if you have one this fall) all the success possible and that Capt. Walker of 27 still plays his strong game. While in 'Frisco I had the pleasure of seeing the Butte, Mont., glants defeat the University of Cahfornia in a game of football, my favorite sport, by a score of 20 to 6.

Well, I guess I have written all the pages a will close houder that you

Supply Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

M. E. Church Announcement-

Preacting by the pastor at 1020 a.m. Subject, "Profession and Conduct." Sunday School at 12 M. Junfor League at 3 p. m.; Epworth League services at 620. Evening preaching service. Subject, "A Study of the Life of Jacob."

Morley S. Pettit, Pastor.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, SS. COUNTY OF ONEDA SS.

I. M. H. Raymond, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemily swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. H. RAYMOND, Cashier

Sabscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1808.

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Notice is hereby given that seabsibils will be received at the office of the County Clerk of On-ida Cornty, Wiston or before the 12th day of becember A. D. 1809, at 10 octock a. m. of said day, for the purpose of farnish largeable county with 1000 couls of green hard leafy weed, maple, and birch, on-shall of each, said weed to be delivered at the Court House by March I. 1809.

The Committee on Public Property reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this Mith day of November, 1808, at Ethia-lander, Wis.

E. P. Bernyan, County, Clerk of Oneila County, Wis.

Notice To Bidders.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned committee of the County Board of Oncida founty, Wiscordin, will receive scaled presents and the theories, 1-to, at Household in the forenoon, for the making of a complete Tract Index of lands in Oncida founty; same to be main-from the records of the county, and to be subject to the following subditions:

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The Gronty will furnish the necessary wolds, and will have printed therein all the overnment descriptions of lands in the oung, and a blank book for village and volume.

specified.
The successful bibber will be required to furnish ample security for the correct and faithful performance of his contract.
The Committee reserves the right to reject.

Signed, C. M. Olsov, S. KELLTY, A. TAYLOR.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT WAYSAT, Wis.

October, 31, 1839.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has first notice of his intention
to make final prised in support of his claim,
and that sall proof will be made before the
cherk of the Girenit Gourt at Rhinelander,
Whe, on Thomber 9, 1898, viz. Antoine
weenink, who made H, E. No. 6147, for the
SFG, Set, I. I. 35, N. E. 10 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and entity
than of, said land, viz. 9, Weenink, Jr., 11erman, Wedgram, of Pelican Lake, Wis., L. A
Laglor and John Meyer, of Monkey, Junction, Wis.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ONEDA COURTE. F. H. Browne, Paintiff,

DWF-RT E. LERKWHOLD and WHERIM Mc-ARTHUR, Infondants, THE STATE OF WISCONEY, TO THE SAID DE-

You are hereby summoned to appear within wenty date after service of this annualis. egrinelite of the day of seveler, and she had the above entitled arthur in the court aforesaid; above entitled artion in the court aforecast; and in case of your lailure so to do, ladzment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Sam. S. Mitter.
Plaintiff Attories, Plaintiff Attories, 71027-18

Timber Land. Act June 3, 1878. Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Wansan, Wis. Nov. 7, 1808.

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Note is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of foundries of Jane 7, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of the low large in the States of California, Oregov, Nexada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Paldie Land States by act of Amust 4, 1812, Janes A. Fitzgrand, of Tornshank, county of "Incoda, State of Wisconsha has this day field in this office his worm statement No. 47, for the purchase of the Nij NEI 588. Its Swija Nei 18 Nij 18 Nij 18 1

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Major Branam of Rhinelander was in the city pertendar. Mr. Branam is one of the most popular norm in Onebla county, though a drucer the has been repeatedly elected Mayor of Bhinelander, and county defined a county while hoth the was captain of Go. K. to the state of the county of t

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Dated this Third day of Resember, 1808.
E. P. Brenxan and W. S. Chiffonn, 2019-22.



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